Town Topics

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VOL. XLIX, NO. 12 | Wednesday, May 24, 1995 | 50¢ at all newsstands

COLOR GUARD: A color guard from the Marine Corps led the contingent of veterans during last Saturday's Memorial Day Parade. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, and the memory of soldiers, sailors, and airmen who died in that conflict were the particular focus of this year's memorial ceremonies.

Project on African American Community Launched in Town Meeting

A project that will result in an exhibit at the Historical Society on the African American community in Princeton was launched Sunday afternoon when the Historical Society held a special Town Meeting at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Entitled "A Community Remembers: Conversations with Princeton's African Americans," it drew about 30 people, including some from the larger Princeton community.

Henry Drewry, a member of the advisory committee that is developing the Historical Society exhibit, introduced the project, its goals and objectives. The exhibit is scheduled to open in mid-November and run to May, 1996. Its title is "Princeton's African Americans: Family, Work and Community" from 1870 to the present.

Mr. Drewry said the 1870 date was chosen because that was the year there was a demonstration in Jugtown in support of the 15th amendment to the Constitution. This amendment, stating that the right to vote can not be denied on account of race, color "or previous condition of servitude," was proposed by several states in February 1869 and declared to have been ratified in March, 1870.

The second aspect of the project is the preservation of an oral history. "This is vital," Mr. Drewry said. "We are always finding that we are too late, that someone who has important knowledge or memories has just passed on."

The third aspect of the project is the identification of materials in the community, some of which will be used in the exhibit. Members of the audience on Sunday were given a handout listing the types of objects that are being sought: objects from daily life, such as photographs, letters, clothing, school materials, report cards, certificates, and family scrapbooks and diaries;

Also, work-related objects, such as uniforms, equipment or tools, shop signs, restaurant menus, shop furnishings and business records; community objects, such as posters and flyers for meetings and events, newsletters and newspapers, political items, membership cards, flags, pennants and trophies; religious and ceremonial objects, including clothing and documents; and objects showing leisure activities, including invitations, programs for social functions, and sports photos and paraphernalia.

"Sometimes the best way to keep materials like these is to give them away," Mr. Drewry

Continued on Page 44

Princeton Man Arrested For Threatening Council

A Princeton man who allegedly threatened the lives of the Borough Mayor and Council, is currently undergoing a 30-day involuntary commitment to Trenton Psychiatric Hospital following his arrest in the Borough on Saturday.

Gary Grover, 51, of 33 Chestnut Street, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and resisting arrest after striking a police officer during Saturday's Memorial Day Parade.

Grover's arrest may have been imminent anyway, according to Borough police. At the time of his arrest, Borough detectives were investigating statements made in a pair of fliers distributed by Grover, in which he threatened the lives of Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and members of the Borough Council.

As a result of the investigation into the fliers, Grover was charged with making terroristic threats.

Superior Court Judge Thomas De Martin ordered Grover's commitment at a bail hearing in Mercer County Superior Court on Monday afternoon.

A spokesman in the judge's chambers said that the 30-day commitment would allow doctors to conduct a "competency evaluation," in which they will assess Grover's ability to stand trial.

On Friday morning, local newspapers received a photocopy of two notices from Grover, which police say were also distributed to many residences in Princeton Borough and posted at Princeton Shopping Center.

The first of the hand-written messages read, in part, "Death to the Government of Princeton Boro! [sic.] To learn the 'Why-How' for my killing of the mayor and members of Council plus other functionaries ... attend the next council meeting on May 23rd."

In the rambling missive, Grover refers to himself as a "justly angry man" but fails to outline his specific grievances with the local government. The notice says only that those attending the May 23 meeting would learn "who I am, and what our leaders have done oh so wrongly."

The second of the fliers states "Jackasses, Idiots, and Criminals are running Princeton Boro!" and claims that local officials, among other things, "aid and abet crimes through non-action and wrong/illegal action." The message ends with the exhortative "Hang 'em out to dry!"

The copies forwarded to local media contained an ad-

Continued on Page 45

Future Housing Needs Of Princeton Seniors Topic of Discussion

About 20 people came to the meeting room at the Senior Resource Center last Tuesday night to talk about the future of senior housing in Princeton.

Leading the discussion was Princeton resident Victoria Bergman, a founding member of Community Without Walls. This is a group of residents interested in the concept of "aging in place" and in seeking the services and conditions to allow that to happen in Princeton.

Ms. Bergman said that she and four other members of the Coalition for Senior Housing sensed that a lot of people in the community were concerned about senior housing issues, and that this is what led to their decision to convene a meeting on the subject.

The four others are Marian

Continued on Page 2

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS are on Pages 30-31 this week

Nassau Interiors
Memorial Weekend STOREWIDE SALE
Thurs. May 25-Mon. May 29
See our ads on pages 3 & 23.

Mark Freda, the DEMOCRAT addressing the issues again.
See page 7.
VOTE FREDA FOR MAYOR JUNE 6th
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Swimwear at *gotlet* ***Edith's***
See our ad on page 10.

SHE LOVES A PARADE: Two-year-old Sara Kline, of Princeton, watched the Memorial Day Parade with her father, Scott, last Saturday. The hundreds of veterans, musicians, firefighters, and other honorees enjoyed a bright sunny day for the march, which honored all veterans who have died in the service of the United States.

No Recycling Monday

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, there will be no recycling pickup in Princeton Borough on Monday. There is no change in the Tuesday pickup for the Township.

Borough recyclables will be picked up on the following Sunday, June 4.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ium, McCosh Hall. Another topic of interest is "More People, Less Life: Can We Solve the Problem of Stabilization and Loss of Biological Diversity?" at 1:30 on Friday in Helm Auditorium, McCosh Hall.

The final forum, entitled "Princeton in the Nation's Service: Today and Tomorrow, will feature New Jersey Senator William Bradley, returning for his 30th reunion, Ralph Nader '55 and Robert Goheen '40 ('48 graduate school), among the panelists.

To commemorate the ending 50 years ago of World War II in Europe and with Japan, the Class of 1945 and Princeton University are planning a special program Saturday at 10:30 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall. Two separate sessions are planned about Internet, reflecting alumni interest and the fact that the Alumni Council is encouraging graduates to provide their e-mail addresses to the University, according to Mr. Altmaier.

Songs & Shows

On the lighter side, undergraduate *a cappella* groups will be singing Friday and Saturday evenings in Blair Arch, and there will be opportunities to see this year's Triangle Show as well as Theatre Intime and Princeton Shakespeare Co. productions.

By Sunday, most of the alumni will have departed and the families of graduating seniors and advanced degree candidates will have arrived. Jane Alexander, chair of the National Endowment for the Arts, will speak at Baccalaureate, the interfaith worship service which officially ends the school year. The Baccalaureate Service will begin at 2 on Sunday in the Princeton University Chapel; seating inside the Chapel is limited to families of the graduates but the ceremony will be broadcast to seats set up in front of the Chapel.

Following the service, President and Mrs. Shapiro will host a reception for degree recipients and their guests in Prospect Garden or inside Prospect if it rains. On Monday, there is a breakfast for seniors and their families, followed by Class Day ceremonies for the awarding of prizes. The ceremonies are held on Cannon Green or in Dillon Gym in case of rain.

That night the Graduation Ball will take place in Jadwin Gym and will be followed by breakfast. On Tuesday morning, starting at 10, the Symphonic Band will play on the front lawn while parents and guests claim seats in front of Nassau Hall, where Commencement will be held.

The academic procession will begin at 10:35. Commencement itself starts at 11 and lasts exactly one hour. If it rains — which it never does — Commencement will be held in Jadwin Gym. Seniors and degree recipients pick up their diplomas and honors certificates after the ceremony, and there are special lunches scheduled in the colleges and at the Center for Jewish Life.

By mid-afternoon, the flow of cars packed with student belongings leaving Princeton begins to pick up. The town returns to normal, settling in for the quieter summer months but always glad when the students return in the fall.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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DOUBLE THE PATRIOTISM: Twin sisters Emily and Elizabeth Clement enjoyed Saturday's Memorial Day parade from the arms of their grandparents, Joe and Elizabeth Petrozzini, of Princeton. The parade began at Princeton Avenue at 11 a.m. and concluded one mile away, at Borough Hall.

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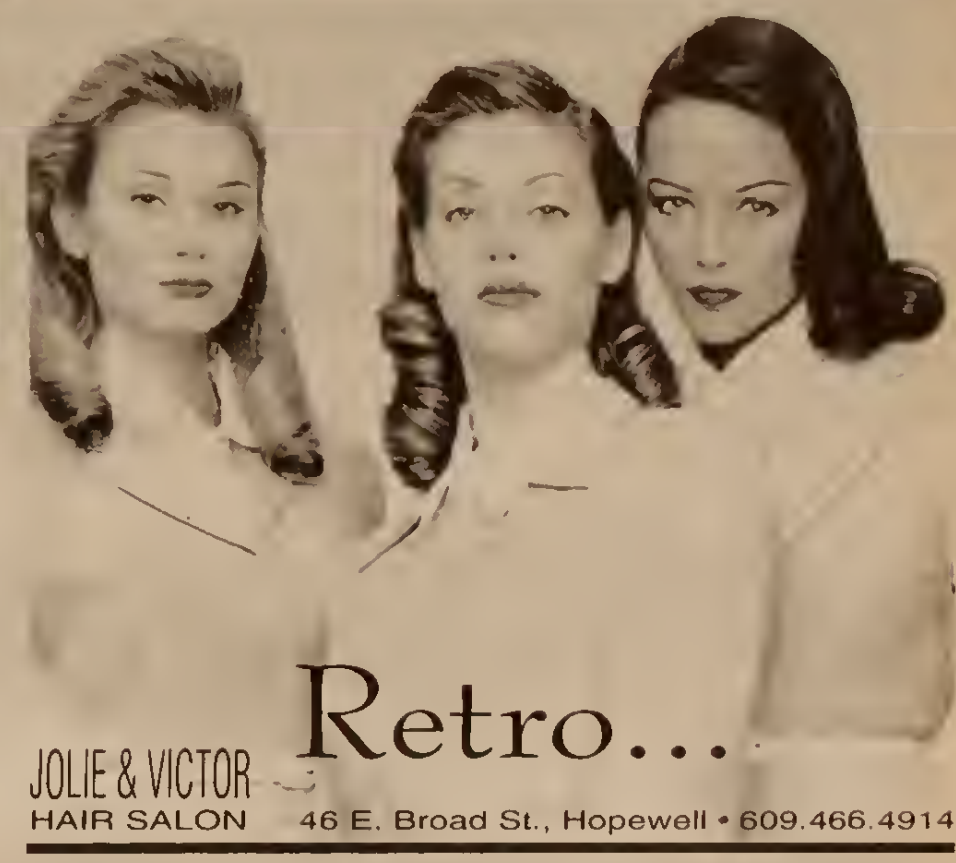

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

236 Degrees Conferred At Princeton Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary held its 183rd Commencement exercises Monday at the Princeton University Chapel. Two hundred thirty-six men and women received degrees.

The Seminary conferred 145 master of divinity degrees; 51 master of theology degrees; 15 doctor of ministry degrees; 15 doctor of philosophy degrees, and 11 master of arts degrees. The Rev. Dr. Conrad H. Massa, Charlotte W. Newcombe Professor of Practical Theology and Dean of Academic Affairs Emeritus at the Seminary, gave the Commencement address. His topic was "Maintain the Paradox."

Among the graduates were the Rev. Dr. Angelique Walker-Smith, executive director of the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis, Ind., and the first African American to receive a doctor of ministry from Princeton, and Dr. Richard Grounds, of Tulsa, Okla., the first native American to be granted a doctor of philosophy degree by the Seminary.

Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie, president of the Seminary, brought words of farewell to the graduates.

Stars and Stripes Wave Thanks to Area Group

When Princeton's Memorial Day parade flowed down Nassau Street in the bright sunlight last Saturday morning, the bands, marchers, firetrucks and antique automobiles were framed by a canopy of American flags lining the parade route.

The brand new flags, hanging from lamp posts between Princeton Avenue and Borough Hall, were the work of a committee of Princeton residents who call themselves "Stars and Stripes for Princeton."

The committee originally requested permission from Borough Council to line the streets with the flags for the entire summer, but onc of the committee's organizers, local businessman and Republican mayoral candidate Ray Wadsworth, said that they are currently allowed only to leave flags up until after the July 4 holiday.

Hoping that the sight of the flag-lined street will change Council members' minds, Mr. Wadsworth says "I'm going back to Council to ask for permission to keep them up longer." Additionally, he said, Council has granted permission for the flags to be put up for a brief time during the Labor Day holiday.

The committee's work is not quite done, says Mr. Wadsworth. Fund-raising efforts carried out over the past few months raised $955.87, which went toward the purchase of 54 flags.

"We need another six flags to finish the eastern end of Nassau Street," said Mr. Wadsworth. "As I get more money in, I'll fill in the empty spots."

In all, he said several dozen people donated money to the effort. Coverage in local newspapers and air time on local radio station WHWH helped to get the news of the committee's efforts out to the public. "That's how we got most of our money in," said Mr. Wadsworth.

"It's bringing the community together," he continued, "it didn't cost the taxpayers a dime to make this town beautiful."

—Rob Garver

Charles Huchet to Leave Princeton Public Schools

Director of Special Services Charles Huchet has announced plans to retire from the Regional School District, effective July 14. After 27 years in public education, he plans to join Newgrange School in Trenton, which is private.

Dr. Huchet's retirement was expected to be accepted by the School Board at its Tuesday night, May 23, meeting.

Dr. Huchet, who is in charge of special education for the District, is the second high-level central administrator to announce his retirement this year. Assistant Superintendent for Business Lee Pisauro is scheduled to leave in the fall.

Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart said she planned to ask the School Board to fill Dr. Huchet's position. "We need to bring someone on board as soon as possible," she said.

Eleven Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending May 18, seven boys and four girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Joseph and Eileen Catherina of

Continued on Page 6

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Pennington, May 12; Christopher and Kathleen Chrzan of Princeton, May 13; David and Nancy Levi of Princeton Junction, May 14;

———

Also to Elliot and Linda Scherr of Princeton, Joseph and Kathleen Giminaro of Plainsboro, both on May 16; Eric and Whitney Steinhauer of Princeton, Eric and Lori Heyer of Princeton, both on May 18.

Daughters were born to John and Karen Urisko of Princeton, Antonio and Liliana Urias of Princeton, both on May 13; Scott and Mary Goldberg of Princeton, May 14; and Thomas and Jacqueline Healey of Plainsboro, May 17.

———

Chapin School Committee Appoints Interim Head

Peter J. Badini, Head of the Chapin School for the last three years, is resigning as of June 30 to accept a position as principal of the 320-student K-5 Lower School of Metairie Park Country Day School outside of New Orleans, La.

"Peter brought a high level of energy and enthusiasm to his time at Chapin," said Frank Venutolo, president of the board of trustees. "He guided to fruition many important goals, and we are grateful for his leadership, the benefits of which will be felt at Chapin for many years to come."

A search for an Interim Head by a committee chaired by Chapin trustee and parent, Joseph B. Stevens, has resulted in the appointment of Richard J. Dolven as Interim Head of Chapin School for next year.

"The committee was fortunate that an experienced interim head like Richard Dolven was available for the 1995-96 year. With the leadership of the school in his capable hands, we can devote the full measure of our energies to recruiting a new Head of School for the following year," said Mr. Stevens.

Mr. Dolven, who holds a bachelor's degree in geology from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a Master of Divinity degree from Yale

Richard J. Dolven

University, has had a long career in independent school teaching and administration. He served as Headmaster of Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine from 1968 to 1977, and from 1977 to 1991 was the Head of Hamden Hall Country Day School in Hamden, Conn.

Mr. Dolven also served as the Interim Head of Montclair Kimberley Academy in Montclair during the 1991-92 school year. For the past two years, he has returned to the classroom, heading science departments at the National Cathedral School in Washington, D.C. last year, and at Greenwich Academy in Connecticut this year.

———

Book Signing Friday For Albert Raboteau

Micawber Books, Nassau Street, will hold a publication party for Albert J. Raboteau on Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to celebrate the publication of his new book, *A Fire in the Bones: Reflections on African-American Religious History*.

Albert Raboteau, Henry W. Putnam professor of Religion at Princeton University and former dean of the Graduate School, has written a collection of essays which show how the active faith of African-Americans has shaped their religious institutions and has been at the root of their struggle for social justice.

Through his examination of the slaves' relationship to the Bible, the spiritual life of Martin Luther King Jr., and his own connection to his ancestors, Prof. Raboteau reveals that even though Christianity was the religion of their enslavers, African-Americans have embraced and adapted it to empower the march to freedom.

Prof. Raboteau, also author of *Slave Religion*, has received honorary degrees from Loyola College in Baltimore, and the University of Notre Dame. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts & Sciences.

———

New Board of Directors For Princeton YWCA

Betsy Hoover of Pennington has been elected president of the board of directors of the Princeton YWCA.

Mrs. Hoover has been active in the YWCA for the past 15 years, beginning in 1980 when she joined the Princeton Newcomers Club after moving to the area from Stamford, Conn. where she was a member of the Stamford YWCA board of directors. She served for seven years as a member and chair of the Princeton YWCA Finance Committee. Active in many local charities, she is a member of the board of trustees of Stuart Country Day School and treasurer of The Princeton Cotillion.

———

New members of the YW board include Ouida Walker of Pennington, Anne Melamed of Belle Mead and Donna Murray of Princeton. Members of the new executive committee are Mrs. Hoover,

Continued on Next Page

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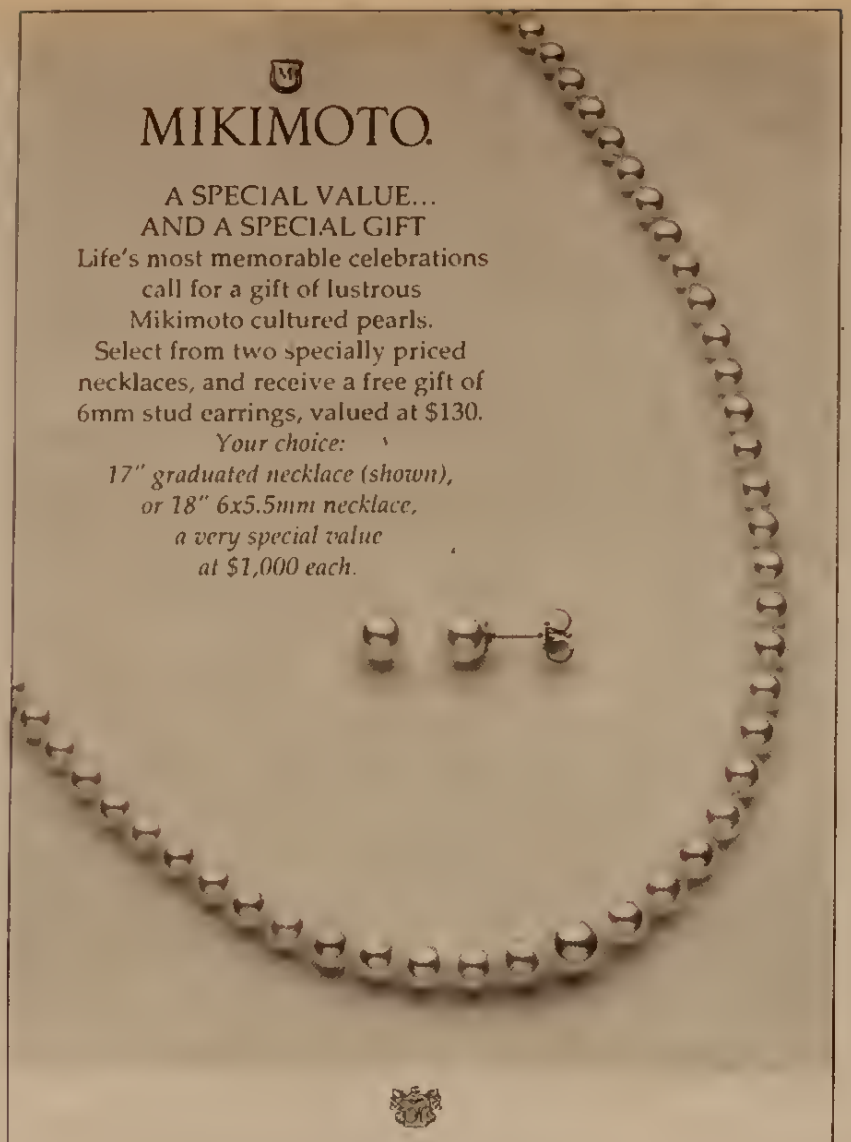

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Service begins in the morning at 9:00 AM with delicious muffins, bagels, and coffees. Luncheon is served 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Desserts & coffee till 4 PM.

From 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM Jams serves a gourmet dinner focaccia that arrives hot on a French glass platter with an interesting choice of tasty toppings: artichoke hearts, Jams' own oven roasted tomatoes, cheeses, sweet roasted peppers, ham, black olives, etc.

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BREAKFAST BAGS FOR TASK: Paul Castellana and Elizabeth Schedl, second graders in Christine Trevorrow's class at Littlebrook Elementary School, pack breakfast bags for the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen (TASK). More than 100 children participated in this activity, using donations provided by their families. The project was part of the PTO-sponsored Community Services program at the school.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Joan Efron of Princeton, Ms. Walker, Nancy Tetz of Skillman, Dean Wilson of Princeton, Gerri Sampson of Somerset, Camille Baldick of Rocky Hill, Cookie Leaper of Princeton and Marge Smith of Princeton, YWCA executive director.

The Princeton YWCA is the eighth largest YW in the United States with more than 13,000 members. Last year the YW served over 38,000 men, women and children through a variety of programs, services and support groups.

Princeton Resident Is Named Valedictorian

The Lawrenceville School will hold its 185th graduation on Saturday, June 3, in the Bowl on campus. Head Master Josiah Bunting III and president of the board of trustees Peter Lawson-Johnston will award diplomas to 223 seniors, including 133 boys and 90 girls.

The Valedictorian for the Class of 1995, who will address the guests at the commencement exercises, is Steven M. Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen N. Grossman of Tyson Lane, Princeton. Steven has been a high honors student and is a National Merit Finalist. His extracurricular activities include membership on the varsity soccer, wrestling, and lacrosse teams, and he is trumpeter in the Jazz Ensemble and a member of the staff of the School newspaper.

He will attend the Forest School, a British public school, in London next year on the English-Speaking Union Fellowship, and will attend Stanford University in the fall of 1996.

Mercer Mall Expansion Is Brought to Planners

The Lawrence Township Planning Board has received plans from the owners of Mercer Mall that call for the expansion of three of the shopping center's largest stores and enlargement of its multi-screen movie theater.

The proposal was submitted three weeks ago by Bristol Developers of New York, which owns and manages the mall. It calls for a 32,550-square-foot addition to Kmart, a 10,000-square-foot addition to the rear of Bed, Bath & Beyond, and an 11,200-square-foot additon to T.J. Maxx, said Robert Minutoli, Lawrence's director of planning and redevelopment.

An 11,500-square-foot addition to the seven-screen theatre is also planned.

"There is nothing in their proposal that is outrageous or beyond the realm of what is considered appropriate," said Mr. Minutoli. "But the Planning Board is just starting to look at the proposal, so it's a long way until it's approved."

Area Non-Profit Agencies Receive $55,000 Grant

Thirteen local Mercer County nonprofit agencies have been awarded more than $55,000 from the Mercer Foundation Fund of the Community Foundation of New Jersey for innovative programs, which will directly benefit residents of Mercer County.

Agencies include the Boys & Girls Club; Eden Institute Foundation; Isles, Inc.; Millhill Child & Family Development; New Visions Community Cultural Development Center; Old Barracks Museum; Princeton Outreach Projects, Inc.; Princeton Young Achievers;

Continued on Page 8

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ASK THE CANDIDATE

"Mark, I have been following the issue of truck traffic on Route 206, what have you done concerning this issue?

Win Manning, Borough resident.

Win, I have written two resolutions addressing this issue that have been passed by the Borough Council. I am also working with the Borough Police Department to address this issue. The increase in the volume of truck traffic on Route 206 through Princeton has been significant. This increased traffic is causing problems to which we must respond.

Let me outline what the resolution to the New Jersey State Department of Transportation includes:

- Limit the size of tractor trailers allowed on Route 206 and Route 27 in the Borough to those trailers that do not exceed forty feet in length and ninety-six inches in width. Specifically prohibit trailers that are forty-five feet long by ninety inches wide and those oversize trailers that are forty-eight feet long by one hundred and two inches wide within the Borough of Princeton.

- Work with the New Jersey State Turnpike Authority to determine the number of tractor trailers using other roadways in lieu of the turnpike and the amount of revenue lost to the Turnpike Authority and the additional cost of maintaining the alternate routes that the tractor trailers use.

The resolution that I wrote to the New Jersey State Turnpike Authority included:

- A reduction in toll fees for tractor trailers using the Turnpike.

- Adoption of a policy that sets forth the fact that the turnpike is in place to facilitate the movement of tractor trailers throughout the state of New Jersey and the Turnpike Authority shall not take actions that discourage tractor trailers from using the turnpike.

Additionally I have requested through the Princeton Borough Police that the New Jersey State Police conduct commercial vehicle inspections within the Borough of Princeton.

FOR LEADERSHIP THAT LISTENS. FOR LEADERSHIP THAT ACTS. FOR LEADERSHIP WITH CLEAR DIRECTION. VOTE FOR MARK FREDA.

Each week between now and the June 6th primary I will explain my position on an issue that faces the Borough through these columns. Any resident that has a question on what I think should feel free to call my campaign headquarters at 683-9328; or write to me at Freda for Mayor, PO Box 7433 Princeton, NJ 08543-7433; or contact me through electronic mail at MEFREDA@AOL.COM.

I am willing to meet with any individual or any group to discuss the issues in a clear and concise manner. Questions that residents may want to see addressed in this column are invited.

SEVENTH OF A SERIES.

VOTE FREDA ON JUNE 6, 1995

MARK FREDA FOR MAYOR, PRINCETON BOROUGH

Paid for by the Freda for Mayor Committee, Hugh F. Cline, Treasurer

TRENTON ROUNDUP

Transportation Trust Fund

The State Assembly has approved legislation that would renew the State's $3.5 billion Transportation Trust Fund and cut motor vehicle registration fees paid by millions of New Jersey drivers.

A "hank" that pays for road and rail construction projects across the State, the trust fund expires every four years. June 30 is its renewal date.

The Assembly-approved hill would increase the trust fund's life from four to five years; increase tbe amount of money from the State's 10.5-cent-per-gallon motor fuels tax dedicated to the trust fund, from 2.5 cents to 9 cents by 2000; and make up for the loss of any of the $35 million in federal subsidies currently received by NJ Transit.

One key provision of the bill, which now goes to the Senate for consideration, would leave in place a surcharge New Jerseyans pay on their motor vehicle registration fees, but reduce it by more than half over five years.

Addressing Juries

Under a measure approved hy the State Assemhly, a murder victim's family would have the right to speak to the jury charged with deciding whether the convicted killer should receive the death penalty.

The Senate had already approved the legislation, which now goes to Gov. Christie Whitman for consideration.

The measure, which passed 76-0 in the Assemhly, had received strong support from Rohert Shollar, widower of car-jacking murder victim Gail Shollar. He said juries will be more willing to impose a death sentence if they are able to learn something ahout the person who was killed.

Approval for "Charter Schools" Bill

A bill approved this week by the State Assembly would allow parents and teachers to invent their own neighborhood school without interference from the State.

The "charter school" experiment would give a community group as small as 10 parents and teachers the authority to design a charter for their school to develop a curriculum and program to fit the neighborhood's unique needs.

Such schools would have a maximum enrollment of 300 and would be operated by a hoard of trustees free from the curriculum management of the school district's board of education. Fifty percent of the teaching staff and parents must vote to approve a charter school.

The measure now heads for the Senate, where a similar proposal would permit charter groups to include local businesses.

recognizance, pending a court appearance.

Contacted on Tuesday, NJPIRG executive director Ken Ward said that he did not want to comment on the incident. He did say, however, that Ndayambaje is no longer employed by NJPIRG. "I don't think he was with us for very long," Mr. Ward added.

Police arrested at 20-year-old Jackson woman Tuesday morning on charges of marijuana possession The 1987 Mazda driven by Melissa Morse was stopped on Nassau Street near the intersection with Witherspoon, after Ms. Morse made an illegal right turn on red.

While talking to Ms. Morse, Ihe officer saw marijuana in the ear and conducted a search. The search revealed a small amount of the drug and a pipe.

Ms. Morse was eharged with possession of marijuana in an amount under 50 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia. She was relcased on her own recognizance.

Man with False I.D. Hit With Obstructing Justice

A West Trenton man was charged with obstructing justice, speeding, and driving on a revoked license after presenting a police officer with a driver's license belonging to his brother.

Henry Choc, 33, of 2 Pardoe Place, was stopped for speeding at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday when he presented the false identification. The offieer realized that the license did not belong to the man whom he had stopped, and subsequently added the obstruction charge to the motor vehicle offenses.

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Topics of the Town

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Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association; Target Education Associates, Inc.; Trenton Education Development Corporation; Trenton Office of Policy Studies, and the YWCA of Trenton.

The Advisory Boafd of the Mercer Foundation Fund is chaired by James H. Caulfield, with several local business leaders assisting.

Public Interest Worker Had Own Private Designs

A canvasser for the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group was charged with harassment on Thursday after demonstrating some behavior that was clearly not in the interest of a 16-year-old Princeton Borough girl.

According to poliee, 33-year-old Andre Ndayambaje, of New Brunswick, was collecting money for a "clean water group" when he knocked on the door of a Cedar Lane home.

His victim, who was home alone, answered the door and allowed Ndayambaje into the house. According to poliee, he talked the girl into donating $10 to NJPIRG. The girl then left the room to get him a glass of water.

On her return, according to police, Ndayambaje told the girl how nice he thought she was. Then, he "stroked her arm and attempted to kiss her." The victim turned her head and was kissed on the cheek. At that time she began to protest vigorously, and Ndayambaje left the house.

Police were notified of the incident shortly after midnight the next morning, when the victim's parents returned home.

Officers contacted NJPIRG, determined that one of their canvassers had indeed been in that neighborhood on Thursday evening. Mr. Ndayambaje was identified, and police issued a summons charging him with harassment.

He was released on his own

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

A wallet belonging to a 12-year-old student at John Witherspoon School was stolen during school hours on May 8.

According to police, the wallet contained $20 in cash and a West Coast Video membership card. The card was later used to rent four video games, which were never returned to the store.

In Township Court this week, Eric E. Joseph, of 421 Brickhouse Road, and Paula A. Ruderman, of 55 Philip Drive, were both fined $85 for speeding.

———

As Princeton Term Ends Thievery Season Begins

With hundreds of students preparing to move out of their dormitory rooms last week, Princeton University was the site of numerous thefts and burglaries.

An unlocked, unattended dorm room in Laughlin Hall was entered by a burglar between 1:45 p.m. and 2 p.m. last Wednesday. Taken was $130 in cash from a wallet.

———

Cash in the amount of $100 was taken from a cash box in a locked room at the Center for Jewish Life on Washington Road. The theft, which was committed with no sign of forced entry, took place between 4 p.m. on May 8 and 7 p.m. on May 15.

———

A duffel bag containing $835 worth of property was taken while its owner was moving his belongings out of his dorm room.

Left near the Foulke-Henry arch, the bag disappeared at approximately 6:30 p.m. on Monday. It contained clothing, an Olympus camera, and 48 compact discs.

Seventeen hundred dollars in cash left in the Student Shipping and Packing office in Dod Hall wasn't packed away carefully enough, because it disappeared between 4 p.m. on May 21 and 8 a.m. the next day.

According to police, the money was left on a shelf below a cash register. Although the room is usually locked, said police, a door was found ajar when the theft was discovered. There were no signs of forced entry.

———

Cash totaling $20 was taken from an unlocked locker in the Dillon Gymnasium men's locker room between 3 and 4:30 p.m. on May 12.

———

An Apple brand laptop computer was stolen from a Henry Hall room between 8 p.m. on April 31 and 3 p.m. on

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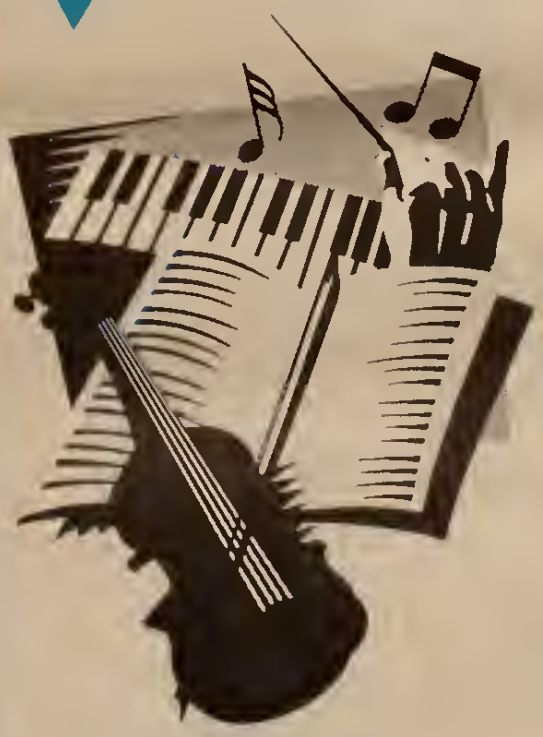

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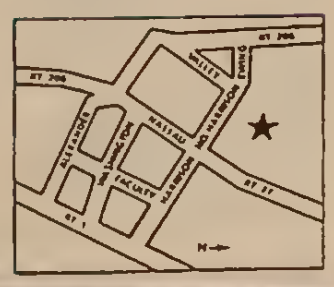

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

April 4. The loss of the computer, which has an estimated value of $2,500, was not reported to police until May 18.

In spite of all the other thievery going on about campus, bike thieves did not take the week off.

A Murray brand bike, locked to a rack outside McCosh Infirmary, was stolen between 4:30 p.m. on May 3 and 3 p.m. on May 15. It was valued at $180.

A $500 Specialized brand bike left locked to itself in the Engineering Quadrangle, was taken on May 9 between 5 and 10:15 p.m.

A Schwinn valued at $500 was "probably" left in the indoor storage area of Dod Hall, according to its owner. He reported to police that it was stolen between 5 p.m. on May 13 and 5 p.m. on May 15.

CONTEST WINNER: Alex Zaretsky, left, receives an award for his winning entry in the Historical Society's contest to design a Boy Scout patch for completing an historical trail in Princeton. Jonathan Erwin of Boy Scout Troop 48 presents the award.

A Lawrenceville Youth Designs Winning Patch

The Historical Society and the George Washington Council Boy Scout Troop No. 48 awarded Alex Saretzky of Lawrenceville the winning prize in the recent "Design a Patch" contest.

The successful design will be used as the basis for a cloth patch which will be awarded to scouts and other individuals who succesfully complete a hike along a historical trail in Princeton. The trail will be published in the form of a guidebook that includes information and instructions.

The winning design consists of three images: The Mercer Oak on the Princeton Batlefield (the legendary site of the death of General Hugh Mercer), a Revolutionary War soldier, and Albert Einstein. Judges felt that these symbols represented several important aspects of the history of Princeton and that the design was well executed. A prize of $150 was awarded to Alex for the winning entry.

The project was initiated by West Windsor-Plainsboro High School freshman Jonathan Erwin as part of his requirements for attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. Funding has been provided by the Junior League of Greater Princeton. In addition, Jonathan raised approximately $600 in donations through car washes in order to partially cover the costs of the guidebooks and the patches.

Information about the project may be obtained by calling Gail Stern at the Histor-

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Trip to Texas Resort Tops Eden Raffle List

A trip for two to the Hyatt Regency Hill Country Resort in San Antonio, Texas, will be the grand prize for this year's Eden Raffle. Tickets for the June 3 Raffle cost $2. To purchase tickets, call the Institute at 987-0099.

The Eden Raffle, now in its 17th year, will benefit the Eden Family of Services, a nonprofit organization serving children and adults with autism.

All raffle prizes were donated by local businesses and individuals. In addition to the trip, prizes include a Frigidaire gas or electric range; a "Fantasy Night" at the Hyatt Regency Princeton; one night in American Re-Insurance Company's suite at the St. Regis Hotel, New York City; a Noblia ladies watch; winner's choice of an "Eden Dreams" print; a $500 gift certificate to Flemington Fur Company; a TV and VCR, from Jamesway Corporation; six tickets to a New Jersey Devils game; a vacuum cleaner; one night bed and breakfast for two at the Scanticon-Princeton; and 10 carwash-and-wax coupons for the Princeton Car Wash.

Tickets will be sold until immediately before the drawing at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the Eden Awards Dinner. Ticket-holders need not be present to win. All winners will be contacted within one week of the drawing.

Fund Raising Event Invites Area Crafters

Creative Theatre is seeking crafters who want to exhibit at the first annual Wilbur and Charlotte's Country Fair which will take place on Saturday, June 24, from 11 to 4 at The Hun School.

The day's events will also include entertainment and activities, a picnic supper and country dance. Crafters interested in taking part may call Creative Theatre at 924-3489 or Eloise Bruce at 530-9516 for information and applications.

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ADVOCATES FOR WALDORF EDUCATION: Dr. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for Teaching, and his daughter Beverly, a Waldorf parent, converse with Dr. Douglas Gerwin, a Waldorf high school teacher at the reception before the Carnegie Foundation dinner celebrating Waldorf education.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

ical Society, 921-6748. The guidebooks and patches will be available in the Historical Society's museum shop when printing and production are completed.

Waldorf Education Focus Of Celebratory Dinner

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching hosted a dinner in celebration of Waldorf education recently.

Dr. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation, attended, as well as local and state officials: State Senator Jack Ewing, Assemblyman Leonard Lance, and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. Leaders in the field of education were also present, namely Gary Reece from the State Department of Education, superintendents of both Princeton and Montgomery school districts, Educational Testing Service president Nancy Cole, and James Perkins, former president of Cornell University.

Community leaders who attended were Richard Bilotti, publisher of the Trenton Times; Anne Reeves, president of the Princeton Arts Council; James Burke, former C.E.O. of Johnson and Johnson. Also present were representatives of the Waldorf education movement and teachers and board members of the Princeton Waldorf School.

After dinner, Dr. Boyer led a discussion on "The Fine and Practical Arts in Waldorf Education." Dr. Douglas Sloan, from Columbia Teachers' College, described how the Waldorf pedagogy inherently involves the practical and artistic at every stage, allowing the children to take up the subject matter with their feelings and active will.

Dr. Douglas Gerwin, a graduate of Garden City Waldorf School, now a Waldorf science teacher in New Hampshire, spoke of the influence the education had on his life. Dr. Marcia Bossart, Princeton Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. Jamie Savedoff, Montgomery School Superintendent, shared with the group their commitment to bring the arts more into their school systems.

The evening concluded as Waldorf School Board President Jack Konther, Esq. of Hunton & Williams, welcomed members of the school's new advisory board: Dr. Boyer, grandparent of four past and present Waldorf students; Herbert Hagens Jr., a former high school teacher (including the Kimerton Waldorf School and Princeton High School); Dr. Gerwin, high school science teacher at High Mowing, N.H. Waldorf School; Rainer Heubach, a former Waldorf parent presently living in Austria, who is an industrialist and philanthropist;

Also, Leonard Lance, a member of the New Jersey State Assembly with a special interest in educational issues; Michael Perini, vice president of Merrill Lynch and former parent in the school; Dr. Robert Phinney, professor of geology at Princeton University and a founding board member of the Waldorf School; and Dr. Willem O'Reilly, assistant director of Development and Communications at Princeton University and former parent in the school.

Free Workshops Offered In Planning, Investing

Merrill Lynch will conduct free planning and investing workshops for women at its Lawrenceville location during the month of June. Participants will learn how to plan and invest to achieve long-term goals.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Birdwatching Course At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering "Birdwatching for Beginners," composed of three lectures and two field trips.

The course will begin Wednesday, May 31 with lectures on Wednesday, June 7 and 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The two field trips will he on Saturdays, June 10 and 17 from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

Lou Beck, program director of Washington Crossing Audubon and Trenton Naturalist Club for more than 15 years, will lead this introduction to the world of hirds. Using slides and study specimens, Mr. Beck will focus on the fundamentals of bird identification, equipment, bird songs and New Jersey birding hot spots. The field trips will take place on the Watershed Preserve as well as at another birding hot spot.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is $30. For more information or to register, call 737-7592.

Ballgame with Fathers Is Jaycees' Idea for Gift

The Greater Princeton Jaycees are offering an alternative to traditional Fathers' Day gifts this year: a baseball game with Dad.

The elub will sponsor a trip to see the Philadelphia Phillies play the Florida Marlins on Sunday, June 18. For $9 per person, the club will supply 600-level seats in the shade behind home plate for the 1:30 p.m. contest.

To order tickets, call 908-359-7223, or send a check, payable to Greater Princeton Jaycees, to: Greater Princeton Jaycees, c/o 55 Richmond Drive, Skillman 08558. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

All orders must be received by June 7, and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Greater Princeton Jayeees are a coed group of young people who have been active in promoting leadership and volunteerism and eamaraderie in Prineeton and surrounding communities for more than 40 years.

Those interested in finding out more about the group and its activities should contact Joe Chiaravallo at 585-4810.

TEACHING AND LEARNING: Joan Gibb, teacher in the Young Achievers After-School Program, is shown with Christie Seldon on her lap and Christin Seldon looking on. A dinner dance will be held on June 16 to benefit the Achievers Program.

Community Gives Support To P'ton Young Achievers

Since September, Princeton Young Achievers, which operates three neighhorhood learning eenters as well as programs for middle- and high-school students, has been consolidating its existing programs and reaehing out to new students. In partnership with the Princeton Regional Schools and the Housing Authority, PYA assists 125 school children at the learning centers every week.

There they study, receive tutorial help, read, write in their journals, and work on computers. Classroom teachers and school administrators have commented that PYA participants have developed hetter study habits, classroom attitudes and fundamental reading and writing skills.

PYA continues to stress long-term goals for its particiipants, to instill in them life-long practiees that produce academic excellence.

Thanks to local support, the success of The Princeton Young Achievers Program is assured for the present. Owing to the generosity of local churches, interested Princeton residents, and businesses, and concerned foundations and institutions, PYA has met its 1994-95 budget.

Responding to an appeal from the Young Achievers, members of the community have contributed $12,000 to the PYA operations fund over the past four months. On Friday, June 16, the parents of Prineeton Young Achievers participants will sponsor a benefit dinner dance. Tickets are available from Carmen Williams at The Young Achievers office in the Valley Road administration building, or by calling Lisa Tatum Thomas at 683-8072. Cost is $50 a ticket.

Community support for the PYA program has been a significant element in the program's success. The Rev. John White, of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church; thc Rev. Felicia Thomas of First Baptist Church, and Assoeiatc Dean of the Chapel William Gipson have donated weekly collections to PYA. Other churches have made donations as well.

Recently, the Junior League of Greater Princeton awarded PYA $400 for a reading program for middle school girls, a development John Witherspoon School Principal Bill Johnson said he welcomed.

At Communiversity, Young Achievers parents raised $500. PYA parent Carmen Williams said that the families of Young Achievers are totally committed to the program. "The learning centers are an asset to every community they serve," she said. "We're thankful that they're there for our kids, and we'll work hard to keep them going." She added that local businesses were an important part of PYA's efforts, mentioning McCaffrey's Supermarket's help with the Communiversity bake sale. Recently, Freschetti's in the Princeton Shopping Center donated a portion of its open-

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PROUD ACHIEVEMENT: The Community Foundation of New Jersey recently awarded grants to the Princeton Young Achievers. Pictured above are members of the Mercer County Advisory Board James Caulfield, chairman; Princeton Township committeewoman Phyllis Marchand; Caroline Mitchell, Princeton Young Achievers advisory board member; Shirley Paris, coordinator, Princeton Young Achievers; Theodore Boyer, president, Community Foundation of New Jersey; and Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

Topics of the Town

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ing day's revenues to PYA. Zany Brainy, a new business selling educational products for children, opens on June 2 in the Shops at Windsor Green, and it will give 20 percent of its proceeds that day to PYA.

Princeton Young Achievers now must ensure that funds will be in place for next year's program. Despite the difficult choices facing the schools in the budget for next year, the School Board has affirmed its support for Young Achievers. In addition, the PYA advisory board has been writing grant applications to foundations and, as always, looks to the community for additional support. The benefit dinner-dance hosted by PYA parents on June 16 will provide a chance to support The Young Achievers Program and enjoy an evening of good food, music and company.

The Rock Brook School Receives Special Award

The Rock Brook School, Blawenburg, received the 1995 Program of the Year Award from the New Jersey Speech, Language and Hearing Association (NJSLHA) at the organization's annual convention in Atlantic City. Mary Caterson-Marshall, Rock Brook director, accepted the award.

In making the award, NJSLHA, a statewide membership organization of speech pathologists and audiologists, call Rock Brook an "exemplar of high educational standards" and congratulated its "dedicated staff" and board of trustees in working with parents and school districts. The award, which is given during Speech and Hearing Month, is given annually based on evaluations by a peer review committee.

Rock Brook serves children, ages 3 to 9, with speech, language and learning problems from seven counties of central New Jersey. Each classroom has a special education teacher, speech-language pathologist and assistant teacher to carry out its educational and therapy programs. Great attention is given to building a child's self esteem, confidence and social skills in addition to enhancing academic and speech/language abilities. The school's ultimate goal is to move students back into a regular education program as quickly as possible.

For further information on the Rock Brook School, call 466-2989.

Spring Bike Ride Set By Watershed Ass'n

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer a bike tour on Saturday, June 3, at 7:30 a.m. for adults and families.

The tour will travel through southern Hunterdon County for an 18-mile ride on gentle terrain with a few rolling hills. It includes an encounter with New Jersey's only remaining covered bridge in Sergeantsville.

Participants will need safety helmets and bikes with at least 5 to 10 speeds. Refreshments will be provided.

Participants meet at the Buttinger Center at the Watershed Association headquarters on Titus Mill Road.

The fee is $3 for members, $5 for nonmembers, and preregistration is required. For further information or to register, call the Education Office at 737-7592.

MCCC Seeks Employers For Job Fair on June 23

Mercer County Community College and the New Jersey Departments of Labor and Personnel, along with Congressman Richard Zimmer (R-12th District), invite employers who are looking to hire new workers to a Job Fair to be held on Friday, June 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the college's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

More than 1,000 unemployed workers are expected to attend. Professionals and sklilled workers will be seeking employment in a variety of fields including clerical/secretarial, maintenance, word/data processing, telecommunications, human resources, education, law, drafting, engineerng, computer operations, child care, and health services.

Employers from Mercer, Burlington, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean and Somerset counties are invited to participate free of charge and may reserve exhibit space, which includes a six-foot table and two chairs. Rooms will be provided for confidential interviews.

For more information, or to receive an employer application, call Jack Lacy at 586-4800, extension 636.

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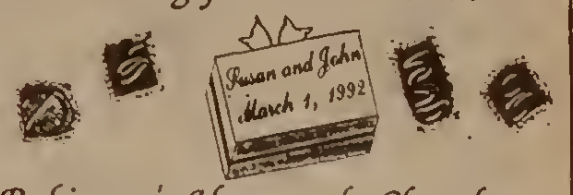

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Organic Farm Group Seeks New Director

The Northeast Organic Farming Association, New Jersey Chapter, is searching for a new executive director.

The State-wide nonprofit organic farm and garden organization, one of seven chapters in the Northeast, promotes and protects organic agriculture and food systems through certification, education, marketing and policy programs. Jennifer Morgan, the present executive director, intends to leave her post in June to organize a sustainable agriculture consulting firm with national scope.

———

NOFA-NJ has a $186,000 annual budget, four employees, and raises funds through grants, fees, and sales at its annual Organic Country Fair, which last year brought 7,000 visitors to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association Reserve outside of Pennington, where NOFA-NJ's offices are located.

Persons interested in applying for the executive director position may contact NOFA-NJ for a job description.

———

Space Is Available In U-NOW Day Nursery

University-N.O.W. Day Nursery (U-NOW), located at 171 Broadmead, is enrolling for September.

U-NOW serves children who are at least 6 months old in September up to, but not including, kindergarten age. U-NOW is open from 8 to 6 year round. While University affiliated families receive priority for admission, community members are welcome as well and comprise 30 to 40 percent of the U-NOW population.

———

Because U-NOW has reorganized to serve more children in the younger age groups, and because there is an increasing number of full-day programs in the area, the long waiting lists of the past no longer exist. While families are encouraged to apply early, especially those seeking financial aid, it is possible to be accepted for September by applying now.

In September, U-NOW will celebrate 25 years of providing quality childcare to the Princeton area community. For more information or to arrange a visit, call 924-4214.

———

Day Camp in Hopewell Accepting Applications

Rambling Pines Day Camp is accepting applications for the 1995 season.

Rambling Pines is situated on 225 wooded acres in Hopewell, offering a complete camping experience for youngsters from 3 to 13½ years of age. There is also a mini-day for children ages 3 and 4, and a travel program for young adults in grades seven through 10. Programs include all ball sports, gymnastics, drama, dance, art, crafts, woodworking, fishing, miniature golf, nature study, archery, computers, tennis, and weekly cookouts.

———

Daily swim instruction is under the supervision of Red Cross certified personnel. Rambling Pines offers eight-, six- and four-week programs running from June 26 to August 18. Hours are 9 to 3:30. Transportation and lunch are included in fee. Extended hours are available. The camp is staffed by professional administrators, teachers, college students, recreational and specialty instructors. A registered nurse is on duty during camp hours.

All past, present and future campers, their families and all past and present staff are invited to Rambling Pines for its 20th season reunion on Saturday, May 20, from 1 to 4. There will be refreshments, a disc jockey, clowns, face painting, a tattoo artist and other activities. The rain date is Sunday, May 21.

———

Hun Summer Day Camp Accepting Applications

The Hun School Summer Day Camp is taking applications for its eighth season, July 3 through August 4, for children ages 6 to 12.

The camp operates Monday through Friday, 9 to 3, with extended care available in the morning and afternoon. Campers will enjoy tennis, cooking, golf, dance, drama, fishing, nature study, archery, pillow polo, soccer, basketball, tie-dying, and many other arts and crafts activities in the morning. Afternoons are spent in the pool with both instruction and free swim.

———

Campers are divided into small groups according to age and gender.

Hun middle school faculty and elementary teachers from nearby school districts make up the camping staff, providing children with supervision that is both experienced and caring. William Long, dean of students and head football coach at Hun, will provide direction and leadership for the eighth year.

For additional information, call 921-7600, extension 265.

———

Final Youth Orchestra Concert Showcases Three Fine Musicians

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra (GPYO) gave its final concert of the season on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium. The audience was large and appreciative at this "Guest Artists Concert," which highlighted three special musicians: Joshua Rosenblum, in his first year as the Orchestra's conductor, who composed a work for this concert; Aya Muraki, who served as solo violinist in Max Bruch's *Scottish Fantasy*; and Fernando Raucci, guest conductor for Brahms' Symphony No. 4.

The world premiere of Rosenblum's *Nightmare on Nassau Street* provided a lively start to the program. The composer announced that the work was the musical depiction of a nightmare he had had — a conductor's version of the anxiety dream in which the dreamer has not prepared for an important task and remembers it only at the last minute, too late to reach the desired destination, despite exhausting attempts to do so. Program notes describing the different parts of the dream were provided in the program; the recurring motif of running without getting anywhere provided the basis for the frequent return of "running" music — quick-paced passages marked by a variety of percussion effects.

The transitions between the running music and other parts of the dream — listening to a parade, entering a large auditorium, looking around at unfamiliar landscapes — were seamless: the work held together quite nicely, and the writing for the orchestral parts was excellent. *Nightmare* was composed specifically for the GPYO, and the players responded with a well-rehearsed and animated performance.

Bruch's *Scottish Fantasy* for violin and orchestra, the second number on the program, provided a Romantic counterbalance to Rosenblum's work. Aya Muraki, winner of the GPYO's Soloist Competition this year, showed remarkable accomplishment in the solo part. A tenth-grader at Hopewell Valley High School and a student in the Juilliard School's Pre-College Division, Ms. Muraki responded admirably to the diverse challenges contained in Bruch's score.

In the opening movement, the *Adagio cantabile*, she shaped the phrases very thoughtfully and indeed "sang" the melodies with her instrument. The most demanding movement was the fourth and last, the *Allegro guerriero*. The movement begins and ends with variations on a folk-inspired melody; towards the end, the variations become very demanding, but Ms. Muraki responded with a sure and steady technique. The standing ovation and the many bouquets that she received were well deserved.

After intermission, an awards ceremony for the graduating seniors in the Orchestra took place. There followed a skilled performance of Brahms' Fourth Symphony under the direction of Fernando Raucci, a young Italian conductor from Isernia, Italy, where Princeton's sister city, Pettoranello, is located. His appearance was sponsored by the Princeton/Pettoranello Foundation as part of its continuing support of cultural exchange between the two cities. The mayor of Pettoranello and several other guests were in attendance, and it was announced that the GPYO has been invited to perform in Pettoranello next season.

The talent and hard work of the Orchestra members, the enthusiasm and dedication of the new conductor, and the strong support provided by families and the community were everywhere in evidence at Sunday's concert. The Princeton area can be proud of this model musical program, both as an educational vehicle for its young people and an opportunity for players and listeners to share in high-quality musical performances several times each year.

—Linda Tyler

Summer Program Set At Newgrange School

The SMART program, a summer of Science, Math, Art, Reading, and Technology, is being offered at The Newgrange School, 52 Lafayette Avenue, Trenton.

This summer program is a participant in the Community of Learners program, underwritten by a grant from Bristol-Myers Squibb. The program is geared to students aged 9 to 14 who benefit most from small group in-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

dividualized instruction.

The SMART program provides an opportunity for students to strengthen weak areas and reinforce newly acquired skills. This year's themes are Ocean Life for the younger students and Technology for the older students. Experiences and activities in reading, math, science, art and computers will be an integral part of everyone's daily program.

The program runs from July 6 to 28, Monday through Friday, 9 to 12:30. The cost is $250. Scholarships are available. Transportation is not included.

For more information call 394-2255.

Summer Arts Camp Accepting Applications

Enrollment is open for Tomato Patch '95, a visual and performing arts camp for students entering grades six through 12.

Held annually at Mercer County Community College, Tomato Patch is now in its 23rd year. Since 1973 more than 2,300 junior and senior high school students have spent several weeks of their summer exploring the fine arts, dance, acting and music under the guidance of a qualified staff of teaching artists.

Students select a major concentration in either the performing or visual arts, and spend two morning classes studying these areas. After lunch they attend elective courses in other subjects. Elective course offerings for 1995 include video, children's theater, computer art, drawing, improvisation, jazz dance and mask making.

Session I, for students entering grades nine through 12 in the fall, will run June 26 through July 21, concluding with a Festival of the Arts on Friday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Session II, for students entering grades six through eight in September, will be offered from July 24 through August 11, culminating in a Festival of the Arts on Friday, August 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Classes meet Mondays through Thursdays from 8:45 to 4:15. Classes will not meet on July 3 and 4. Instead they will meet on Friday, June 30, and Friday, July 7. A limited number of scholarships are provided through a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

For further information or to receive an application, call 586-4800, extension 581.

Registration Under Way For Storytelling Institute

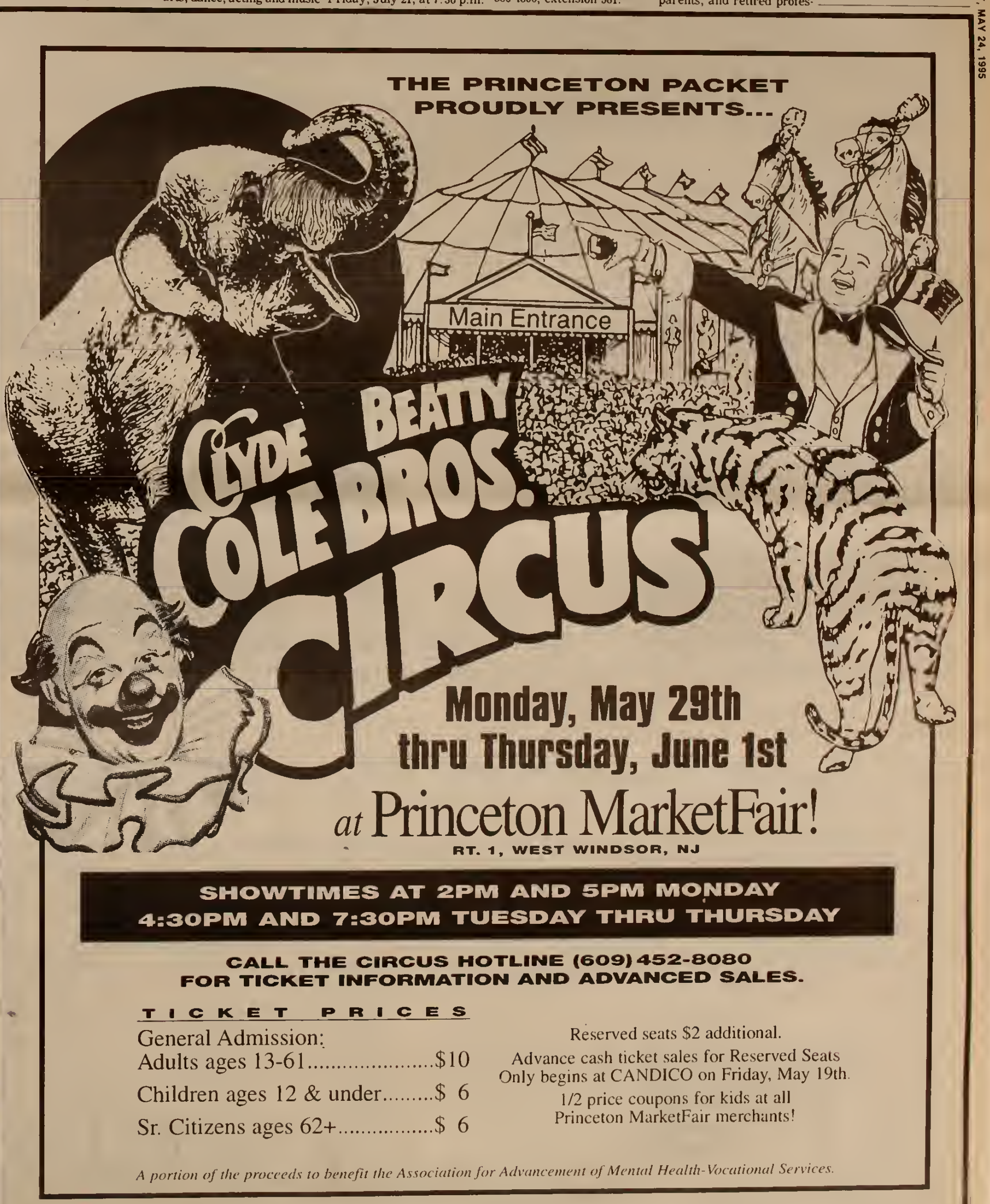
Registration is under way for "The Art of Storytelling," a week-long storytelling institute with storyteller Susan Danoff. The workshop will take place from July 17 to 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 at the Colonial Club on Prospect Avenue.

This intensive workshop is designed for adults who love stories and would like to learn to tell them with confidence, ease, and the joy of sharing. Past participants have included teachers, librarians, business people, writers, parents, grandparents, and retired professionals. Novice and experienced storytellers are all welcomed. Early registration is enouraged since the workshop is limited to 15.

She has taught storytelling at The Princeton University Art Museum, for the Friends Council on Education, for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and at teacher in-services.

Fee for the workshop is $330. For more information write Ms. Susan Danoff, PO Box 7311, Princeton 08543-7311, or call 921-0916.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course



Topics of the Town

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$3 Million to University From Mellon Foundation

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded nearly $3 million in grants to support educational programs at Princeton University. The series of grants will enhance programs in four distinct areas of research and scholarship.

The University's Art Museum received a three-year $193,000 award to expand the educational function of the museum's collections and programs. The award will fund three specific initiatives: a visiting scholar to offer a full year's course of study utilizing the museum's collection of African art; graduate internships to give doctoral candidates the opportunity to work in the museum; and internships for post-undergraduates.

The University's Near Eastern Studies Department received two grants totaling $950,000 to support and expand a series of programs first established with Mellon funds in 1989. A three-year bridge grant of $450,000 will sustain the department's language training programs in Arabic, Turkish and Persian. A $500,000 endowment challenge grant, together with $1 million to be raised in matching funds, will provide permanent support for two senior lectureships, one in Arabic and another in Turkish.

In addition to these academic initiatives, another grant from the foundation supports a new project at Princeton's Survey Research Center. The center received $845,000 to conduct a two-year research project examining the post-college educational, occupational, and personal histories of individuals from the early 1950s and the late 1970s from 20 selective colleges and universities. The purpose of the study is to relate academic experience with success and other experiences later in life.

Princeton's Graduate School received $650,000 for the Mellon Doctoral Project, a program to improve the quality and effectiveness of graduate education, and to reduce attrition rates and the time needed to earn a Ph.D. in selected humanities and social science departments. This represents a fifth year of renewal for this project, which has already shown results.

GRACIOUS GIFT: Princeton Township Mayor Michele Tuck (left) accepts a landscape of Pettoranello, Italy from Pettoranello Mayor Antonio Rossi. Mr. Rossi, joined by eight visitors from Pettoranello, is spending a week in Princeton as part of the Princeton-Pettoranello Sister City Foundation's committment to cultural, medical and scientific exchange visits between the two communities. Mayor Rossi, accompanied by his wife and sister, and staying in Princeton with Mary Anne and Dominic Pirone, his aunt and uncle, has 11 first cousins here.

PROUD TRADITION: "If only my father could see me here with you tonight. He would be so proud!" Poet-physician, Dr. Ellodoro Pirone (center) of Pettoranello, Italy, signs a copy of his book, selections of which he read at a reception for the Princeton-Pettoranello Sister City Foundation. Dr. Pirone's father was a 16-year-old emigrant to Princeton in early 1900, when he was hired by Princeton University President, Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Pirone later returned to Italy, but his son never forgot the strong bond forged between the two communities. Foundation President Tony Pirone is at left, and former President Nicholas Carnevale looks on at right.

Reassurance Contact Needs More Volunteers

Volunteers are being sought by Reassurance Contact of Mercer County to spend a few minutes a day calling a person who lives alone to check on the safety and well-being of that individual. Volunteers work from home after a brief training course and can make a real difference in the lives of those they call who may be lonely and isolated.

All volunteers work with a partner who is available to make the call on days when they are out of town or are unable to call.

Reassurance Contact is funded in part by Title III of the Older Americans Act of 1965 through a grant from the Mercer County Office on Aging. It is a free service to any individual in Mercer County who lives alone and is over 60 years old or is handicapped.

For additional information and to request a brochure call 883-2880.

Mexican Finance Expert Coming to Princeton U.

Jaime Serra-Puche, Mexico's former secretary of finance, will spend the 1995-96 academic year at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs as John L. Weinberg/Goldman Sachs & Co. Visiting Professor.

Dr. Serra-Puche has previously served as Mexico's secretary of trade and industry, in which position he led negotiations for the North American Free Trade Agreement, the GATT ministerial meetings and free-trade agreements with other Latin American countries. He also served as Mexico's assistant secretary of finance, prior to which he was chairman of the Center of Economic Studies at El Colegio de Mexico.

Dr. Serra-Puche holds a Ph.D. in economics from Yale University, and will teach a graduate-level course titled "Economic Policy in Emerging Economies" during the fall semester.

The John L. Weinberg/Goldman Sachs & Co. Visit-

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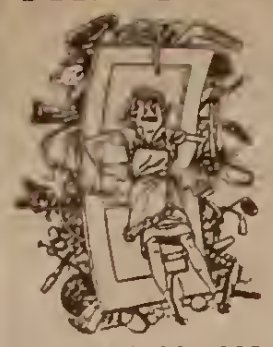

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

ing Professorship was created in 1991 to honor the former chair of Goldman Sachs, John L. Weinberg, who graduated from Princeton *cum laude* with a bachelor's degree in economics. It brings a distinguished public affairs scholar and/or practitioner to the School each year.

Area Families Needed To Host AISE Students

American Host families in the Princeton area are being sought for high school students from Western and Eastern Europe, Asia, South America, Australia, and the former Soviet Union for the 1995-96 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

Students, ages 15 through 18, will arrive in the United States at the end of August, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June of 1996. The students, all fluent in English, have been carefully screened by the local representatives in their home countries, and have their own medical insurance and spending money.

AISE's main focus is teaching young people about the importance of the acceptance of other cultures.

For further information, call 1-800-SIBLING.

University Faculty Honored with Awards

Bas van Fraassen and Froma Zeitlin have been honored with Princeton University's Howard T. Behrman Award for distinguished achievement in the humanities.

Dr. van Fraasen, a professor of philosophy, joined the Princeton faculty in 1982. His research has focused on scientific ralism and probability, semantics and logic. His defense of what he calls "constructive empiricism," an approach to understanding the nature of scientific knowledge as derived from cumulative observation and experiment, has affected the thinking of those concerned with theories postulating the existence of unobservable phenomena, such as genes, quarks, and electromagnetic fields. Among his books are *Quantum Mechanics: An Empiricist View*, *Laws and Symmetry*, *Scientific Image* and *Formal Semantics and Logic*.

Dr. Zeitlin, Ewing Professor of Greek Language and Literature, joined the faculty in 1977. She is an expert on Greek tragedy, with particular attention to issues of gender and sexuality, problems of self-identity, the role of society and locality, and the dramatic function of spectacle and performance. She has authored two books, *Under the Shield: Semiotics and Aeschylus' Seven Against Thebes* and *Playing the Other: Gender and Society in Classical Greek Literature* (forthcoming). She also teaches a popular course, "Texts and Images of the Holocaust."

Behrman Awards have been made annually since 1975, when they were established by a gift from the late Howard Behrman, a physician and book collector. The awards dinner was held at Prospect House on May 6. Award winners each receive $5,000.

TOGETHER AGAIN: Current and former Mayors of Princeton Township and Petoranello, Italy, enjoy a reunion at the Princeton Pettoranello Sister City Foundation's celebration at Township Hall, commemorating the Princeton-Pettoranello bond. Pettoranello is the ancestral region of some 3000 Princeton residents. Left to right are current Township Mayor Michele Tuck, former Mayor Richard Woodbridge, current Pettoranello Mayor Antonio Rossi, former Township mayors Kate Litvack and Phyllis Marchand, and former Pettoranello Mayor Antonio Camillo Paolino.

PHS Athletics Group To Meet Next Week

The Friends of Princeton High School Athletics will hold their final meeting of the 1994-95 school year on Wednesday, May 31 at 8 p.m. in the PHS cafeteria.

Voting for the boy and girl Scholar Athletes of the Year as well as plans for a Seasonal Awards Program for the 1995-96 year will be discussed.

Questions may be directed to Angela Cortese, president, at 921-7263; or John Curtis, Princeton Regional Schools Athletic Director, at 683-4698.

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Looking Back on Five Years as Borough Mayor, Marvin Reed Feels He Accomplished Quite a Bit

In the Primary Election on Tuesday, June 6, Democratic voters in Princeton Borough will decide who will run as the party's nominee for Mayor in the November general election. The race is between Marvin Reed, the incumbent Mayor, and Mark Freda, a member of Borough Council who is challenging Mr. Reed for the nomination.

Last week's issue of TOWN TOPICS included an interview with Mr. Freda. An interview with Mayor Reed follows.

Marvin Reed looked baek at his five years as Borough Mayor and said he felt he had accomplished quite a bit. "I think I have managed to keep the town on solid footing both economieally and in terms of town government," he said. "I think it's paying off and I want to continue to do that."

In 1990, after serving six years on Borough Council, Mr. Reed was appointed Mayor a month after the death of Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund. The following year he ran and won eleetion to a four-year term, defeating Repuhlican Riehard Strazza by 354 votes.

Borough an Example

Mr. Reed believes that Princeton Borough is a town that a lot of other people look to as an example of a somewhat old-fashioned small town that still keeps itself up to date with current trends. "It has not been overwhelmed by sprawl, nor has it fallen by the wayside as older urhan areas have," he said.

Asked to describe his style of governing, Mayor Reed said that half of what he does has to do with the actual government of Prineeton Borough and the other half is a community leadership funetion. "I find that as the Mayor I'm constantly called on to simply be a visible presenee in the community, helping other organizations. This is not necessarily governmental, hut it has a lot to do with what holds the community together."

Mr. Reed said he was not overwhelmingly surprised by Mr. Freda's challenge. "I understood it," he said. "I thought it was unusual, but not surprising, and I understand his interest in wanting to he Mayor. But at the moment I think we would all he better off if I continued for another term — the town, myself and Mark."

The eontest is not affecting his relationship with Mr. Freda. "We have both been eareful how we treat eaeh other," he said. "Neither of us is necessarily taking shots at the other one."

Mr. Reed, 63, a Maple Street resident, retired in 1985 as director of communications at the New Jersey Edueation Association. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Rutgers University.

The big issue in the November election promises to be whether voters will approve the formation of a consolidation study commission to examine whether the Borough and Township should merge. Mr. Reed said he didn't know whether the people in Princeton Borough were going to vote for the study, and that he is not sure at this point whether he himself would vote for it.

"I think there has got to be a lot more preliminary work done both by Borough Council and Township Committee," he said. "I would like to see more diseussion by both governing bodies as to how they would envision a new town working. It isn't enough to say we would in effect make every ageney a joint agency. It's a question of how we would expect them to function."

Looking at the town he leads, Mr. Reed said that the greatest threat to the quality of life in Princeton Borough is that it will get swallowed up in the general suburban sprawl of the area and will lose its distinctiveness as a real town center.

Family-Oriented Town

"We can use historie preservation and zoning to keep it as a good family-oriented town," he said. "This is not easy, because not too many college towns man-

Continued on Next Page

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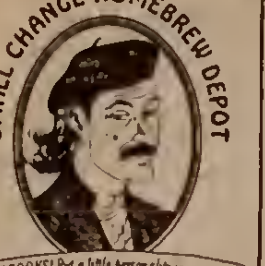

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Mayor Reed

Continued from Preceding Page

age to retain that balance."

The Borough has little developable land, and a tax base composed of less than 50 percent of Borough properties. Mayor Reed feels, however, that the strength in the Borough has not been the quantity of ratables, but their quality. "So it is in our interest to see to it that the commercial properties we have in town are protected, encouraged, and are successful and enhance their values," he said.

Mr. Reed noted that the tax rate has gone up even while the costs of operating the Borough government have been flat in the past three years. One of the reasons for this, he said, is that the Borough has continually been putting more money into capital improvements.

"It's our capital costs that are driving our local taxes," he said, "at a time when we're not getting any increased assistance from federal or state sources."

The Borough's best hope, said the Mayor, is to get the State back on the track where it was continually increasing its support for municipal services, particularly for road and street projects.

Mayor Reed's wife, Ingrid, is vice president for public affairs at Rockefeller University in New York City. They have two grown and married children — David, who lives in Providence, R.I., and Liza, a resident of Hingham, Mass.

Marvin Reed

He enjoys travel and skiing, is interested in music, and said he has "got hooked on the Internet, so I can explore the world both ways, through travel by plane and travel electronically."

Retail Market Niche

Mayor Reed sees the expanding retail presence on Route 1 as more of a threat to the region than to Princeton Borough. "I worry more about Mercer Mall and MarketFair developing vacancies as a result of that, and therefore the whole Route 1 area becoming 'schlocky,' more than I do about Princeton Borough.

"Princeton Borough is carving out a particular niche in the retail market and I think doing it very successfully."

Being Mayor affords him the opportunity to do a number of things that he would like to continue, said Mr. Reed.

First, he said, the Mayor is automatically a prime member of the Planning Board, "and I am very much involved in the current updating of the master plan and the issues that go with that."

In addition, he is a trustee of the Public Library, "and I've been trying very hard to untangle roadblocks that have stood in the way of improving our Library."

The third position he would like to retain is that of chairman of the Borough's nonprofit housing and redevelopment corporation. This is the agency responsible for the planning and development of the Borough's affordable housing program.

Senior Housing Critical

One of Mayor Reed's major concerns on the Planning Board is senior housing and senior care facilities because he sees this as a critical problem for Princeton in the future.

"I used to be very concerned about parking," he said. "I'm still concerned about parking, but I've shifted my view that much more attention has to be given to reducing dependence on automobiles."

Mr. Reed said he will suggest to the Planning Board that parking requirements on future developments be reduced. Developers would then be allowed to substitute van pooling and alternative measures for the traditional extensive parking requirements.

"The master plan that will be completed will truly be the build-out plan," said the Mayor. "If we don't plan, if we don't get recreation spaces, historic preservation sites, and senior housing facilities in this round we're not going to do it because this is really the plan that within the next ten years will be built. And the Borough and Township will be complete."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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PATRIOTIC DISPLAY: Nancy Hearne, left, and Carroll Kane put the finishing touches on the planter in the plaza in front of Borough Hall. The planter was planted in red, white and blue for the observance of Memorial Day by members of the Garden Club of Princeton.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Residents of the Griggstown community of Norseville and other area residents will exchange old treasures and surplus household items, at bargain prices, at the Norseville Summer Flea Market and Bake Sale on Saturday, June 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables are still available for a $10 contribution. Call (908) 359-2153 to reserve.

Homc-haked goods, hot dogs, home-made sauerkraut, and sodas will be available in the community pavilion. A balloon-ride for two will be raffled at $1 per ticket. Proceeds will go towards the maintenance of the Norseville ballfield and pavilion.

From Princeton, take Route 27 north to Kendall Park, left on Bunker Hill Road, continue for 1½ miles to Washington Avenue on left.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

"Rose Riot" Aids AAMH

The public is asked to support the Association for Advancement of Mental Health by purchasing roses, which will be available for sale at Princeton businesses on Thursday, June 15. On Friday, June 16, they may be picked up at the AAMH office at 145 Witherspoon Street; an order of 10 dozen or more will be delivered.

On Tuesday, June 20, roses may he purchased at various New Jersey state buildings in Trenton. Prices range from $1 to $2 per rose depending on the number purehased. Pre-orders and payment can be sent by June 9 directly to AAMH, 145 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

AAMH is a private, nonprofit community-based mental health agency that provides comprehensive services to Mercer County individuals and their families whose lives are adversely affected by emotional distress, psychiatric illness and developmental disability. AAMH works to create the circumstances under which they may live in the community with dignity and respect.

For information about the Rose Riot, or about any of AAMH's upcoming events, call the Development Office at 951-1454.

For the last activity of this season, **Fifty-Five Plus** will sponsor a visit and tour of the historic Batsto Village in the Wharton State Forest on Wednesday, May 31. A chartered bus will leave the Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, at 8:45 a.m. and arrive at Batsto in the late morning for a guided tour of the Wharton mansion. This will be followed by a box lunch. After lunch, participants will be free to explore the village on their own and learn of the important role Batsto played in the early days of the nation.

The return is scheduled for late afternoon. Cost will be approximately $30 per person, including admission and with a choice of different lunches. For information, or to register, call Sam Goldfarb at 924-2008.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet at the NatWest Bank in Rocky Hill on Sunday, June 4, at 2:30 p.m. Ginny Stern will speak on "Healing Your Lunar Issues."

A social hour follows the lecture. The public is welcome.

The West Windsor Lions Club will conduct its 30th annual "Lazy Eye" screening in the Maurice Hawk School on Friday between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. A number of Lions volunteers and their wives have held two other exams this spring, in the Dutch Neck School and the Wycoff School.

The screenings are open without charge to all preschool and kindergarten children. The condition called "Lazy Eye," is easily corrected if caught in its early stages. If a problem is detected, the child's parents are advised to consult an eye doctor.

B'nai B'rith Women, Princeton chapter, will hold a luncheon at Prospect House, Princeton University, on Sunday, June 11, at 11:30 a.m.

Concert pianist, recording artist, and author Robert Taub will discuss his work with the Beethoven Piano Sonatas. Mr. Taub is the first visiting artist-in-residence at the Institute for Advanced Study.

For ticket information, call Rita Swirsky, 924-1262.

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MAILBOX

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Moving Day Discards Didn't Include Her Two Wrought-Iron Plant Stands

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When I was in the process of moving from 48 Park Place a couple of weeks ago, I decided not to have a yard sale. I just put all my discards on the curb, where people just looked them over and picked up what they wanted. Some were immensely grateful and rang the doorbell to thank me for wicker chairs, a chest of drawers, etc.

Somebody, however, misunderstood and came up on the front porch and took my two wrought-iron plant stands with pots in them. Those weren't discards, but much-treasured long-time possessions. I thought perhaps the person who took them might see this letter and call me at 951-0026 and let me pick them up. I would be so happy to get them back and would be very grateful indeed. No hard feelings.

ANN WALDRON

120 Acadia Court, #3

Display of Flags Along Nassau Street Shouldn't Be Limited to Fourth of July

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Rounding the corner of Bayard Lane and Nassau Street heading east late last week, the impact of the newly-placed American flags caused me to reduce my rapid pace to a standstill as I stood in awe of the "Red, White, and Blue" gently flapping in the breeze. With teary eyes I stood in silence to savor the moment while giving thanks to the men and women of past generations and to those among us who stood and continue to stand vigil guarding our nation's liberty.

Echoing in my mind were Councilman Martindell's words expressed at a council meeting months ago when the issue of flying the flag along Nassau Street surfaced — we need not wear our patriotism on our sleeve to show love of country. In a time when children no longer pledge allegiance to the flag in our public schools, perhaps we should wear our patriotism boldly and blazoningly. Seeing the American flag flying along Nassau Street reinforced my belief it is a fitting and proper display of patriotism. I strongly disagree with Councilwoman Starr's comment they may create a commercial statement.

I urge the Mayor and Council to revisit their decision to limit the time for this display of our nation's colors to the Fourth of July.

Kudos and many thanks to Ray Wadsworth, Raymond Rodweller and Larry Dupraz, the Stars and Stripes Committee, for a job well done and appreciated.

KATHRYN J.K. WARREN

Bayard Lane

ADA Regulations Must Be Implemented Regardless of Cost, Because It's the Law

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The comment by Phyllis Marchand as quoted in last week's TOWN TOPICS in regard to spending to comply with ADA regulations for the Township municipal buildings misses the point.

It is a law, like the emission standards, and has to be implemented and complied with. People in wheelchairs have a right to have access to your public meetings. Just because the building's inadequate doesn't mean it's going to be instantly replaced. It could drag on for 10 years and probably will.

I'm a marketing consultant who just moved here from Seattle. I've done lobbying for disability issues at the state and national level.

NANCY GRANT

Franklin Avenue

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. They should be typed, doubled spaced, signed and received for publication no latter than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. No letter will be printed without a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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Why are hospitals advertising?

Healthcare is reforming in New Jersey and the healthcare environment is changing at a rate that was unthinkable two years ago. Services, even operations, that were done in the hospital are now performed in doctors' offices. Doctors, programs and hospitals that were busy and full then, are looking for clients today. This translates into excess capacity and some believe that one way to attract new patients to fill excess capacity is to advertise.

We, at The Medical Center at Princeton, have been concerned about this advertising effort because so much of it seems to be aimed at the people of central New Jersey, particularly new residents in our fast growing municipalities.

We have always believed that our communities want our Medical Center to spend precious healthcare dollars on improving healthcare—to make The Medical Center at Princeton the finest teaching community hospital in New Jersey. Today we believe that we must also spend some of these dollars to educate the people in central New Jersey about the changes that are happening in healthcare and about the people and services available to you at The Medical Center at Princeton.

We are embarking on a modest program designed to tell you about the new face of healthcare delivery and to tell you about the people here at Princeton who are delivering those services.

Look for a series of questions and answers similar to this announcement in your local newspapers. You will also see announcements describing the background and training of newer members of our medical staff so that you will have a sense of the quality of doctors and nurses at this hospital.

We hope you find this series informative and helpful as you make important healthcare decisions for yourself and your family.

For more information about our services and programs or referral to a physician, please call The Medical Center at Princeton Healthcare Referral Service at 609-497-4197.

Thank you.

Edward R. Farley, Jr.
Chairman, Board of Trustees

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON

Cyclists Mark "National Bike Month" & "Bike to Work Day"

Some do it for fun. Some do it for exercise. Some do it because it's convenient. Some take it slow, and some like to race. Some do it to avoid traffic tie-ups, and some simply to enjoy the scenery.

Whatever the reason, there are lots of people doing it, and they are all ages, backgrounds, and levels of skill. What they share is an enthusiasm for biking, and they can be seen all over — in town, out in the country, on the bike paths, on the highways, and on Nassau Street.

"Cycling in Princeton is very popular, as well it should be," says Mike Suber, Chair of the Princeton Township Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee. "It's a small community, especially in the Borough, and lends itself to biking. Bicycles are very practical transportation, good exercise, and non-polluting. They are a good way to avoid parking problems."

Mr. Suber has been a cycling enthusiast for many years. He regularly rode his bike to the railroad station when he commuted to New York. Now, since he works out of his home, he rides primarily for recreation. He strongly encourages biking to work, however, and notes that the League of American Bicyclists designated last Thursday as "Bike to Work Day" and May as "National Bike Month."

"In 1993, the Princeton Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee sponsored a 'Bike to Work' program, too. We felt it was important to focus on bicycles as an alternative means of transportation for school, errands, appointments, and work. We wanted to emphasize that bikes can be used for routine transportation as an alternative to automobiles, buses, or car pooling."

The Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee was established to advise Princeton Township regarding the suitability, maintenance, and location of sidewalks and bikeways. It consists of five volunteer members, who meet once a month, and also have close ties with Princeton Borough, the School Board, the Traffic Safety Committee, and other agencies.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

RAIN OR SHINE: Safety precautions are important for all cyclists, emphasize Lucius Wilmerding (left), Chairman of Wilmerding, Miller & Company on Chambers Street, and Tom Spiro, Professor of Chemistry at Princeton University. Cyclists should wear helmets, keep bikes maintained properly, and obey all traffic rules. Mr. Wilmerding and Professor Spiro are cycling commuters who ride their bikes to work every day, even in inclement weather. They are shown near the fountain at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

In addition to Mr. Suber, current members include Sandra Chen, Carol Horowitz, Evelyn Saldick, and David Wurtzel.

Interest Exploded

"The members do a great job," says Mr. Suber. "We have a number of projects. For example, we took a survey of all the bike paths several years ago, which identified paths that needed maintenance or improvement. We use data developed in the survey to maintain the existing bicycle infrastructure. We feel we should maintain what we have at a quality to encourage its use.

"In addition, we plan to use the data to produce a bike path map of the Township, Borough, and Princeton University. There are 10 miles of bike paths in the Township."

Original construction of the bike paths began in the 1970s, reports Mr. Suber, adding that "Interest in biking exploded in the mid-'70s. It has been estimated that the number of bikes sold equalled the number of autos sold for some years."

That was the time of an energy shortage in the U.S., points out Lucius Wilmerding, Chairman of Wilmerding, Miller & Company, located on Chambers Street. Mr. Wilmerding commutes to work from his home on Russell Road, and he is not deterred by difficult weather conditions.

As many other cyclists do today, when he rides to work, Mr. Wilmerding pedals a mountain bike, which is noted for its sturdiness and stability.

"I've been riding in this town since 1945, when I moved here as a boy," he says, "and the only time I don't ride is when it's icy. Biking to work is quicker, less frustrating, and more convenient all the way around. My wife and I also ride for exercise, and then we take our tandem."

Both for recreation, and as a means of transportation, the bicycle has a long history, he adds.

"Cycling was the major sport in this country until 1910. Then, after World War I, people fell in love with the automobile."

Same Rights

In 1880, the League of American Wheelmen (now the League of American Bicyclists) was founded, notes Mr. Suber. "There were dirt paths and horse-drawn carriages then, and a group of cyclists banded together for fun and recreation and to help improve the roads for biking. They were an educational and advocacy organization."

This remains true today, and he points out that "It teaches that cyclists have the same rights, and also the same responsibilities as motorists. Regarding safety, the most important things are wearing a helmet, riding on the right side of the road, and being aware. Using all one's senses to be aware of pedestrians and motor vehicles."

Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, Assistant Director of the Chapel at Princeton University agrees, and in addition, urges that drivers also be mindful of the cyclists with whom they share the road.

"I'd like to ask all drivers to be courteous and aware of cyclists."

Ms. Morrow, who has been riding to the Princeton campus from her Alexander Street home for 14 years, is especially concerned about

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Bike Riders

Continued from Preceding Page

motorists who open car doors without looking. She was involved in such an incident, and was thrown from her bike.

The pleasures outweigh the risks, however, and as she says, "The bike paths have been a wonderful addition, and biking offers a chance to see sights and hear sounds you could otherwise miss. I heard the thrushes over at the Institute last week. They're back again, and what a pleasure."

Joan Doig of Princeton University's Human Resources Department is also aware of the enjoyment biking to work can offer, particularly in springtime. "It's a special pleasure this time of year. I come up Witherspoon and see all the flowering pear trees in April, and now there are different scents from all the other blossoms, which I try to identify."

A Lot of Sense

Ms. Doig has been riding to work for 15 years, and points out the advantages both in convenience and in exercise. "It's certainly more convenient than driving, and it's fun and provides good exercise. I ride uphill going to work, and then have a more relaxing downhill ride going home. I think more people ought to ride bicycles. They are so efficient."

Riding both for practicality and enjoyment appeals to Princeton Professor of Economics, Tom Spiro. He has been a cycling commuter for 20 years, riding to the campus from his home on Ewing Street.

"It's a chance to be outside and to enjoy nature. Also, we've only had one car all these years, so it's practical, and makes a lot of sense. Another advantage is that I can also ride around campus during the day. It's very convenient."

Another long-time biking commuter is Princeton Professor of Economics, Harvey Rosen, who rides to the campus from his Terhune Road home. "I've been doing this for 20 years," he says. "It's quick, good exercise, and convenient. The biggest pleasure is just being able to get to work without standing in traffic, and avoiding the automobile congestion."

So why not get out there and join these hardy commuters? You will probably feel better, lessen frustration and anxiety — exercise is a known stress reliever — make new friends, and help reduce air pollution.

There's no time like the present! As everyone points out, it's never too late. Cyclists are all ages, at all levels of experience, and ride all kinds of bikes, from the latest state-of-the-art specialty to the oldest three-speed well-loved favorite, and everything in between.

Not only are more people biking, whether for recreation or for commuting, they are also joining biking clubs. The Princeton Free Wheelers is a club of long-standing, and is open to all.

"It's one of the largest bike clubs in New Jersey, with 800 members from the greater Princeton area, central New Jersey, and Pennsylvania," reports Mike Suber. "It's a recreational group, with people of all abilities, and it arranges rides and events. In riding with other people like this, we have the camaraderie of sharing something we all enjoy."

Princeton residents are also fortunate to have two fine bicycle shops, Jay's Cycles on Nassau Street and Kopp's Cycle on Spring Street, both with knowledgeable staffs ready to offer advice and information.

As Lucius Wilmerding notes, "Kopp's Cycle and Jay's Cycles have encouraged cycling and safety, have good bikes, help with fund-raising, and arrange day rides."

Adds Ms. Morrow: "I encourage everyone to go to Jay's or Kopp's and get a bike!"

The Princeton Township sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee meets the third Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall. Meetings are open to the public.

—Jean Stratton

BIKES ARE BEST: Celebrating May as "National Bike Month" are cyclists (left to right), Joan Doig of Princeton University's Human Resources Department, Mike Suber, Chair of Princeton Township's Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, and Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, Assistant Dean of the Chapel at the University. Shown in the garden adjacent to Murray Dodge Hall on campus, all three are long-time cycling enthusiasts. Ms. Doig and Ms. Morrow ride bikes to work, and Mr. Suber regularly rides for recreation.

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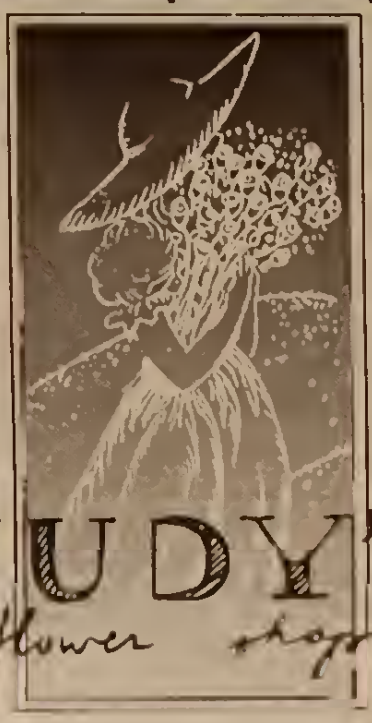

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7:20 (PG)
Sat. Sun. Mon 5:20, 7:20
SECRET OF ROAN INISH

9:30 (PG)
Sat. Sun. Mon 1:30, 3:30, 9:30
ENGLISHMAN WHO WENT UP A HILL

7:10 9:45 (R)
Sat. Sun. Mon. 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45
DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE

7:15, 9:20 (PG13)
Sat. Sun. Mon 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20
FORGET PARIS

News of the THEATRES

Festival for New Plays At Crossroads Theatre

The playwriting debut of America's Poet Laureate Rita Dove, a new musical about the Ragtime composer Scott Joplin, and a dramatic epic chronicling the rise and fall of Black Panther Huey Newton are among the highlights of Crossroads Theatre Company's sixth annual Genesis Festival, May 24 through June 4.

Concluding Crossroads' 1994-95 season, Genesis 1995: A Celebration of New Voices in African American Theatre provides emerging and established playwrights the opportunity to introduce new works as staged or rehearsed readings and to receive feedback from audiences. Directed by Sydne' Mahone, the festival was established during the 1989-90 season to highlight the most innovative, cutting-edge work in new dramatic writing.

This year, Genesis 1995 features 10 events over 12 days, including drama, poetry, music and a special 50th anniversary tribute to the Civic League of Greater New Brunswick and its founder, C. Roy Epps, on Saturday, May 27.

The festival opens Wednesday, May 24 at 8 with a reading of Rita Dove's classically inspired verse play, *The Darker Face of the Earth*, directed by Crossroads' Artistic Director Ricardo Khan. Set in antehellum South Carolina, this work transports the Greek tragedy of Oedipus to a Southern plantation whose slaves and owners share a secret that ultimately is their destruction. This work is under consideration for next season.

Works written and performed by poets Ozzie Jones and Josslyn Luckett will be featured in An Evening of One-Acts on Thursday, May 25 at 8. Mr. Jones will present *Doors Open to One Love*, about "navigating the turbulent waters of Blackness and adulthood by reading the map of music and poetry." Ms. Luckett's *Chronicles of a Comic Mulatta: An Oreo/Choreopoem*, is an autobiographical work that both seeks and offers insight into the identity conflicts in a young woman born of an interracial marriage.

The Screened-in Porch, by Marian X, will be presented Friday, May 26 at 8. This work focuses on two women, Lucille and Hattie, childhood friends who, after a 35-year separation, are living next door to each other.

Crossroads celebrates the Civic League of Greater New Brunswick Saturday, May 27, at 8 with a dramatic program featuring the Martin Luther King Players of New Brunswick and members of Crossroads' intern program, under the direction of Lynda Gravatt and William Dunbar. The event pays tribute to the civil rights organization, which was founded in 1945 as the Urhan League, and to C. Roy Epps Jr., who is celebrating his 25th anniversary as its executive director.

The Quadroon Ball by Damon Wright, Wednesday, May 31 at 8, is set in 18th-century New Orleans, where Jeanette, a quadroon, makes choices that free her from the legacy of sexual and racial bondage.

A Portrait of the Artist as a Soul-Man Dead by Jakeann Jones, Thursday, June 1, at 8, is a contemporary urban drama set in the afterworld following the death of a young male grafitti artist.

Original Rags, a musical by Michael Dinwiddie, Friday, June 2 at 8, explores the life of Scott Joplin, the legendary maker of ragtime. Mr. Dinwiddie will perform in this musical tapestry that weaves Joplin's private quest for identity together with his public image as a musician.

Servant of the People, the Rise and Fall of Huey P. Newton and the Black Panther Party, by Robert Alexander, Saturday, June 3, chronicles the ascent and tragic fall of the mercurial leader of the Black Panther Party in epic dramatic form.

Continued on Next Page

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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State and the National Endowment for the Arts.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., May 26 -Thurs., June 1
For schedule of Wed., May 24 & Thurs. May 25 please refer to previous week.

CRIMSON TIDE (R)
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Friday: 7:15, 9:45
Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
Mon.: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Tuesday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:15

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Sat, Sun & Mon: (PG)
1:00,. 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15
Tuesday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:00

The Arts Council Film Society presents:
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Please call theatre to verify times due to last minute special screenings.

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Triangle Club Show Returns This Weekend

The Princeton Triangle Club returns to McCarter Theatre with its 1995 musical extravaganza *Rhyme & PUNishment* for two performances on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

In this musical revue, Triangle Club takes a look at our society and its fascination with law and order, truth and justice, trials and tribulations. It's Triangle Club's own "Comedy Contract with America," complete with the all-male kickline.

Tickets are $17, $19, $20 and $22. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Blues Troin, o Ploy with Music, written and directed by Ronald Wyche, Sunday, June 4 at 3:30, examines the romantic relationships between African American men and women. Set on the "A Train" in Manhattan, *Blues Troin* is punctuated with the musical asides of Homeless, a blues-singing street philosopher.

Single tickets to Genesis 1995 are $15; group tickets, for groups of 20 or more, are $12 each. Subscribers are entitled to a ticket to one event of their choice. To make reservations, visit the Crossroads box office or call (908) 249-5560. For group sales, call Ros Neal, (908) 249-5581, extension 17.

MCCC Kelsey Theatre Stages 'Curious George'

Curious George, that well-meaning monkey whose curiosity always gets him into trouble, will visit Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College on Saturday, June 3. The campus is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Showtimes are set for 2 and 4 p.m.

Children of all ages are invited to join in the fun as George romps through a series of musical adventures that readers of Margret E. Rey's popular *Curious George* books will immediately recognize.

Tickets are $7, and can be ordered by calling 584-9444.

Sixth Grade Performers Presenting Dickens Tale

McCarter Theatre Outreach will present two performances of an original musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' short story *The Cricket on the Hearth* on Friday at 7 and Saturday at noon at the Broadmead Theatre at 171 Broadmead. Appropriate for children ages 6 and up, the performance is free and open to the public.

Written by McCarter Education Associate Pamela Ward, this musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' tale of hearth and home represents the culmination of the McCarter Youth Conservatory's intensive Sixth Grade Performance Lab. Open by audition to students who have taken previous courses in McCarter's Youth Conservatory, the concentrated year-long course is designed to introduce serious students not only to acting, but also to all aspects of production and theater history.

Ms. Ward is currently in her sixth year with McCarter Outreach. She has taught and directed extensively in the McCarter Youth Conservatory, as well as conducting workshops and residencies throughout the tri-state area. As a writer and composer, she has created several original musicals for children.

For more information call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166.

Auditions for Ibsen Play Scheduled at Hun School

Westwind Repertory Company (in residence at The Hun School) will hold auditions Wednesday, May 31, at 7 p.m. for *A Doll's House* by Henrik Ibsen, to be directed by Julia Ohm.

Parts are available for the Governess, Nora, Dr. Rank and three children ages 5 and up. Production dates are November 10 through Thanksgiving weekend. Salaried positions are also available for a costumer and properties person.

Westwind is a nonprofit, theatrical company established to encourage community involvement and awareness of the arts through education. The Hun School theater is located in the academic building at 176 Edgerstoune Road.

For more information call 921-7600.

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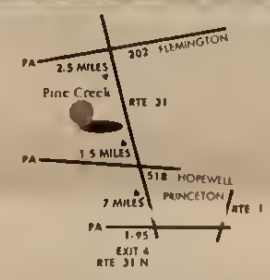

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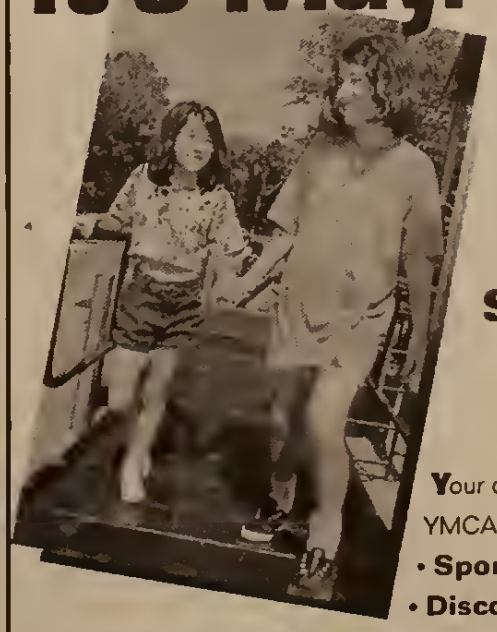
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Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Crimson Tide (R), Wed.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 9:45 with early shows Sat.-Sun. at 2 and 4:30; Mon. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs . 7, 9:15; The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill but Came Down a Mountain (PG), Wed.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Fri., Casper (PG), Fri.-Mon. 7, 9:15, with early shows at 1, 3 & 5 Sat., Sun.-Mon.; Tues.-Thurs. 7, 9.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444: While You Were Sleeping (PG), daily 7:05, 9:10 with early shows Sat.-Mon. at 2:25 and 4:45; Secret of Roan Inish (PG), daily 7:20, with early show Sat.-Mon. at 5:20; Crimson Tide (R), daily 7, 9:35 with early shows Sat.-Mon. at 1 and 4; The Perez Family (R), Wed.-Thurs. 9:30; starts Fri., Burnt by the Sun (R), daily 7:05, 9:40, with early shows Sat.-Mon. at 1:15, 4:15; The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill (PG), Wed.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starting Fri. The Englishman will be shown at 9:30 daily with early shows Sat.-Mon at 1:30, 3:30; Forget Paris (PG13) daily 7:15, 9:20 with early shows Sat.-Mon. at 2:30, 5; Die Hard With a Vengeance (R), 7:10, 9:45 with early shows Sat.-Mon. at 1:30, 4:15.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Forget Paris (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill (PG), 2, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15; Funny Bones (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; My Family (R), 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; Braveheart (R), 12:30, 1:30, 4:30, 5:30, 8:30, 9:30; Tales from the Hood (R), 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05; Kiss of Death (R), 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10; Circle of Friends (PG) Wed. 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 10; Thurs. 7:10, 10 only. Call theatre for weekend times and possible changes.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs. Die Hard With a Vengeance (R), 12:40, 1:20, 3:30, 4:20, 6:30, 7:10, 9:20, 10; starting Friday the 4:20 show will be at 4:15; The Little Princess (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; starting Friday, times will be 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, except for Sunday, when they will be 1:30, 3:30, 5:30; Johnny Mnemonic (R), 12:30, 3:30, 8:30, 9:20; While You Were Sleeping (PG), 1:45, 4, 8:50, 9; French Kiss (PG13), plus Dr. Katz short, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Friday (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:10, 3:40, 6:40, 8:50; starting Friday, times will be 9 p.m. only, except on Sunday, when Friday will be shown at 10:15 only; sneak preview of The Bridges of Madison County (PG13), Sunday only at 7:45.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Panther (R), 4:50, 7:30, 10; Crimson Tide (R) on two screens, 4:45, 5, 7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:10; Bad Boys (R), 5:10, 7:50, 10. Call theater for weekend times.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Forget Paris (PG13), 7, 9:05; Die Hard With a Vengeance (R), 7, 9:30; Bravcheart (R), 8; Crimson Tide (R), 7, 9:15; A Little Princess (G), 7, 9; While You Were Sleeping (PG), 8; French Kiss (PG13), 8. Call theater for weekend times.

MUSIC

Outdoor Concerts Listed By the Shopping Center

Princeton Shopping Center will sponsor its ninth annual free weekly concert series on Thursday evenings, starting this Thursday. The concerts will be held in the courtyard from 6 to 8. The audience is welcome to bring lawn chairs and blankets to sit on to enjoy the live sounds of big band, jazz, brass ensemble and Dixieland jazz.

The series begins with The Moonlighters playing the big band sounds of the 1930s to the present. On June 1, the Rhythm Kings under the direction of Jerry Rife will play authentic Dixieland Jazz. On June 8, the Blawenburg Band will perform.

———

The Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One is scheduled for June 15, followed on June 22 by the Sandy Maxwell band and vocalist Suzie Bertin. The series will conclude on June 29 with Monday Blues, under the direction of Jim McKnight.

Recital of Songs of Spain At the Unitarian Church

Maria Teresa Rossetti, soprano, Theodor Schorske, baritone, and Darryl Hobson-Byrd, pianist, will give a program of Songs of Spain and Arias and Duets of Mozarl and Verdi at the Unitarian Church on Sunday, June 4, at 8 p.m. A reception follows.

Maria Teresa Rossetti, a native of Montevideo, performs in this country and around the world in operas and oratorios. This summer she will sing the role of Maddalena in Andrea Chenier's *Giordano* for the National Opera of Uruguay. A winner of national and international voice competitions, Ms. Rossetti will be heard in Princeton for the first time.

———

Theodor Schorske studied at the Rotterdam Conservatory and in Munich, and has toured Europe singing oratorios, opera and medieval music. In America, he has sung opera roles in New York, Philadelphia and Wilmington.

Accompanist Darryl Hobson-Byrd graduated from the Curtis Institute and received his doctorate from Combs College of Music, Philadel-

Continued on Next Page

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Pro Musica Premieres Choral Work, "The War Prayer"

Princeton Pro Musica brought a rarely-known poem by Mark Twain to life on Saturday night at Richardson Auditorium, as conductor Frances Slade reaffirmed her ensemble's commitment to contemporary American choral music. *The War Prayer*, set to music in the early 1980s by Curtis Institute graduate David Sampson, remained unperformed for the first ten years of its life. Ms. Slade coupled the premiere of this work with two "war horses" of Beethoven: *Coriolan Overture*, Op. 62 and Mass in C Major, Op. 86.

The War Prayer depicts a small town's reaction to war, culminating in the townspeople's horror upon realizing that children on both sides of the conflict have been traumatized. Four townspeople were played by soloists from Pro Musica's Chamber Chorus, most notably by soprano Julienne Klein and bass Leslie Biffle. Two other major characters, the Minister and the Messenger from God, were portrayed by tenor Paul Spencer Adkins and baritone David Arnold, respectively.

David Arnold was positively regal as the Messenger, and his rich, ringing voice filled the hall as he conveyed Twain's irony and pacifist sentiments. Contrasted against his regality was Paul Spencer Adkins' dramatic interpretation of the Minister, who, in growing horror over the victims of war, turns his congregation against the patriotic fervor which opens the cantata. This tenor part is high and at times strident, but Mr. Adkins infused his role with emotion and depth.

David Sampson's choral writing is complex and innovative, with interesting interpolations of old American hymn tunes. The orchestra compiled for this performance was one of the best that has ever accompanied Pro Musica. Rich string sounds added immensely to the drama of *The War Prayer* and the musical fire of the *Coriolan Overture*, the first work heard on the program.

Beethoven filled the rest of the evening, with a closing performance of Mass in C Major, featuring the full Pro Musica contingent. Mr. Adkins and Mr. Arnold returned as soloists for this work, joined by soprano Andrea Matthews and mezzo-soprano Lindsey Christiansen.

Although the chorus had been well trained in the music, the Mass seemed underrehearsed as an ensemble work. The choral sound lacked vocal bite for the first two movements (although more depth of sound was apparent in the "Credo"), and several of the soloists seemed to be providing mere read-throughs of their parts. Though the vocal point and resonance of Mr. Adkins and Mr. Arnold was certainly capable of taking paint off the wall, and Ms. Matthews maneuvered deftly through the fugue-like style of the closing "Amen" to the "Gloria," the ensemble sound was a little bit rough throughout the work and some entrances were a bit shaky.

Ms. Slade's goal with Pro Musica is to present choral masterworks (both of the past and future) to Princeton audiences. Straying into the orchestral repertory with the *Coriolan Overture* set the mood for *The War Prayer*, and Beethoven's Mass in C is a work which deserves hearing in the Princeton area. But the most significant contribution of this concert was Ms. Slade's introduction of a new, accessible choral work in an entertaining manner which both educated and musically challenged the Richardson audience.

—Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

phia. His awards include the Boston University Piano Prize and the Cleveland Institute Concerto Competition. He has performed a large repertoire as both pianist and conductor in the United States and Europe. Presently, he is professor of music at Cheney University, Cheney, Pa.

Westminster Chorale To Give Spring Concert

The Westminster Conservatory Chorale will perform in a spring concert Sunday, June 4, at 4 p.m. in The Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Conducted by Frank Abrahams, the chorale will perform works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Felix Mendelssohn, Stephen Sondheim, Paul Hindemith, Sergei Rachmaninoff, and Andrew Lloyd Webber.

The Westminster Conservatory Chorale is the high school honors choir of the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College. Composed of students from central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, members of the Chorale study music of the highest quality from diverse musical and stylistic periods.

Chairman of the music education department at Westminster, Mr. Abrahams was the chairman of the music education department at New England Conservatory and program supervisor of fine arts for the Stoneham, Mass., public schools.

His choirs have sung with Robert Page, Elaine Brown and Gail Poch and have performed and recorded Durufle's *Requiem* under the baton of Roger Wagner. His choir also performed at the White House in 1978 and returned in 1980 at President Carter's request.

The public is invited to attend the Chorale's spring concert at no charge. For more information, call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Regan-Lawliss. Catherine H. Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Regan of Harbourton-Woodsville Road, Pennington, to William B. Lawliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lawliss of Honey Brook Drive.

Ms. Regan, a graduate of Princeton Day School, received a bachelor of arts degree from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. She attends the French Culinary Institute in New York City.

Mr. Lawliss, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, also received a bachelor of arts degree from Lehigh University. He is a trader at Bear, Stearns & Company, Inc., New York City.

A September wedding is planned.

Morse-Bechtel. Sarah K. Morse, daughter of Edwin and Patricia Morse, Worchester Lane, Princeton Junction, to Tobin S. Bechtel, son of Maryann Bechtel of Plainsboro and Scott Bechtel of Little Silver.

A graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Ms. Morse received a bachelor's degree in English from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. She is employed at Gale & Wentworth, Princeton.

Mr. Beehtel, also a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, recently completed a master's degree in English at Trenton State College. He is currently employed at ISS in Princeton and will teach at the International School of Amsterdam, Netherlands, beginning this fall.

Catherine Regan

A July 1996 wedding is planned in Princeton.

Rogers-Howard - McCaffrey. Janet L. Rogers-Howard, daughter of Greg Howard of Stockton and Janet Milner of Belle Mead, to Edward M. McCaffrey, son of Edward and Virginia McCaffrey of Lambertville.

Ms. Rogers-Howard, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a degree in human services from Bucks County Community College, Newtown, Pa. She attends Trenton State College and is employed by the South Hunterdon Regional High School in its special education department.

Mr. McCaffrey, a graduate of South Hunterdon Regional High School, is employed by the Hunterdon County Park System.

A November wedding is planned.

Ward-Osborne. Julia J. Ward, daughter of Jerry S. Ward of Yakima, Wash., and Judith A. Burch of Princeton, to Andrew D. Osborne, son of W. Ben Deibler and Grace Osborne-Deibler of Belle Mead.

Ms. Ward, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree from Drexel University. She is a financial analyst with Bracco Diagnostics Inc.

Mr. Osborne, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree from Drexel University. He is a sales representative with Computer Associates Inc., Skillman.

A July wedding is planned.

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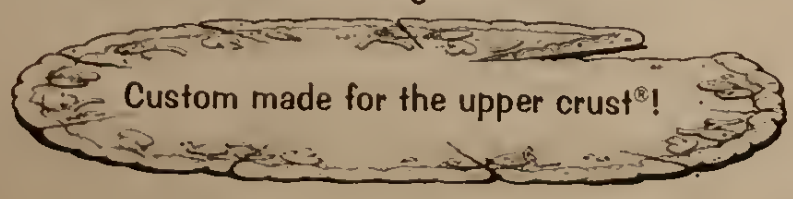
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Pamela Lutkowski and Timothy Rumer

Brittany Elzy and Matthew Vincent

Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Elzy-Vincent. Brittany M. Elzy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Elzy of Princeton, to Matthew D. Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Vincent Jr. of Madison, Conn.

Ms. Elzy, a graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, Dover, Del., received a bachelor's degree in finance from Villanova University and a master's degree in public relations from the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University. She is an account executive at Porter/Novelli in Manhattan.

A graduate of Daniel Hand High School in Madison, Conn., Mr. Vincent received a bachelor's degree in finance from Villanova University. He is an institutional sales officer with Sun Trust Capital Markets, Atlanta, Ga.

A September wedding is planned in Princeton.

———

Lutkowski-Rumer. Pamela R. Lutkowski, daughter of Robert and Lesley Lutkowski, Terhune Road, to Timothy D. Rumer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rumer, Sycamore Road and Cape May Point.

Ms. Lutkowski, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a B.A. from William Smith College and is working towards her M.F.A. in dance at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Rumer, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a B.A. from Duke University. He is curently playing professional baseball in Columbus, Ohio, for the New York Yankees.

A fall 1996 wedding is planned.

———

Weddings

Autera-Guidebeck. Nanette Guidebeck, daughter of Barbara Brewer of Wauwatosa, Wisc., and Richard Guidebeck of Woodstock, Ga., to Stephen Autera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Autera, Duncan Lane, Skillman; May 6 at the Simpsonwood Conference and Retreat Center, Atlanta, Ga., the Rev. William Hurd officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga., is employed by the Travel Channel in Atlanta.

The bridegroom, a graduate of New York University, is studying for his master's of business administration at Emory University, Atlanta.

———

Coutin-Anderson. Christie M. Anderson, daughter of William and Martha Anderson of North Carolina, to Pierre M. Coutin, son of Noreen Coutin of Princeton and Pierre Coutin of Delaware Township; April 22 at St. Andrew's Church, Lambertville, the Rev. Richard W. Townley Jr. officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Peace College, Raleigh, N.C., and received a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is an ad sales coordinator at Warner Music Enterprises.

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton High School and received a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina and a master's degree from The American Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, Ariz. He is an account executive with Instinet Corporation.

After a wedding trip to Sicily, the couple live in New York.

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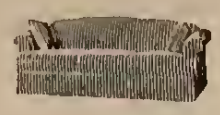

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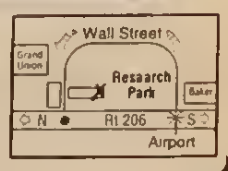

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Wednesday, May 24: 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing - SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
12 noon: Older Americans' Gala Celebration Luncheon & Our One Year Anniversary at 2 centers - Bring favorite side dish to share (Main course & dessert catered); SPC.

Thursday, May 25: 10:30 a.m.- noon: "Fine Tuning Your Memory Skills" - SPC. Call 924-7108.
11a.m.: Flexercise (tape) - SRC - All welcome.
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle - SPC.
1 p.m.: Movie - "The Greatest Show on Earth" - SRC.
1-3 p.m.: Mixed Media Art Class, SPC. Call 924-7108.

Friday, May 26: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
1 p.m.: Senior Citizens' Club; SPC.
1:30 p.m.: Intermediate bridge class, SRC. Call 924-7108.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Saturday, May 27: 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Sunday, May 28: 12 noon-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)

Monday, May 29: MEMORIAL DAY — CLOSED — BOTH SRC AND SPC.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Tuesday, May 30: 10:30 a.m.: Ping-Pong; SPC.
12 noon: Bridge, SPC.

Wednesday, May 31: 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing - SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
1 p.m.: Movie - "Paper Moon" - SPC.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, May 24

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital, Charles Banks, director of music and organist, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead*, Theatre Intime; Hamilton-Murray Theatre, Princeton campus. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, May 25

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Coalition for Senior Housing; Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle. Public invited.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, May 26
Princeton University Reunions

8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.: French Market Flower Sale, sponsored hy the Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau and Mercer streets.

2:30 p.m.: Organ recital, Joan Lippincott, prineipal University organist; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: Adaptation of Charles Dickens' *The Cricket on the Hearth*, sixth grade performance lab sponsored by McCarter Theatre Outreach; Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at noon.

8:30 p.m.: *Rhyme & PUNishment*, Princeton University Triangle Club Show; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Jean Shepherd, radio and sereenplay humorist; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, May 27

9 a.m. to noon: Fete Auction donations aeeepted; Princeton House storage facility, Route 206, or call 924-1841 for piekup. Also on Tuesday.

2 p.m.: Princeton University Reunions P-Rade; Princeton eampus from Nassau Hall to Poe Field.

2 p.m.: *Goldilocks ond the Three Bears*, Kaleidoseope Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

Monday, May 29
Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 30
Township Recycling Piekup

11 a.m.: Princeton University's 248th Commencement; front eampus.

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Arts Bulding, 253 Witherspoon Street. Walk-in, free and eonfidential. Every week.

Thursday, June 1

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, June 2

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Freneh Market Flower Sale, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau and Mereer streets.

8 p.m.: John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswiek. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

Saturday, June 3

9 a.m. to noon: Fete Auction donations accepted; Prineeton House storage faeility, Route 206, or eall 924-1841 for piekup. Also on Tuesday.

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★★★ ***A warm, charming bistro with the European touch*** in ambience, food & service! **CAFE NICOLE** in the Novotel Hotel at U.S. 1 & Independence Way (just South of Ridge Rd, traffic lt.), Princeton. 520-1200.

★★★ ***Dining & Enterteinment right in Montgomery Township:*** just 4 miles north of Downtown Princeton on U.S. Route 206. Steaks, Seafood, Pasta, Sandwiches. Live Music Weekends in the Big Bar. **CASEY'S BAR & GRILL.** 1736 Rt. 206, Skillman. 908-359-6300.

★★★ ***Music, dancing, fun & games*** • always something doing at this lively country redezvous! Casual dining at its best - with steak, seafood & pasta. Karaoke every Thurs. Full bar & wine list. American cuisine. Open 7 days (cocktail lounge 'til 2 a.m.) **SILVER'S STEAK HOUSE** Rte. 654 (bet. Hopewell & Pen'gtn Boros) 609-466-3355.

★★★ ***Indien cuisine served in grecious elegance*** with vegetarian & non-vegetarian menu, mildly spiced to order at **CROWN OF INDIA** Open 7 days (BYOB) at 660 Plainsboro Rd., Princeton Meadows Shopping Ctr. 609-275-5707.

★★★ ***An "exciting tropicel setting" et Forrestal Village*** Contemporary American cuisine, lunch & dinner 7 days. Happy Hour 5-7 Mon-Fri. **CASTAWAYS BAR & GRILL** on the Square, Forrestal Village. 609-452-1515.

★★★ ***Fine Northern Italien cuisine with plenty of free perking*** right in Princeton Township at **CASA BONA** BYOB. Tues-Sun. 47A Rte 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd. traffic light. 252-0940.

• Legendary Chambersburg: Gourmet Capital of NJ:

★★★ ***Fina Italian dining; enterteinment & benqueting*** in spacious elegance Tuesday thru Sunday. Full service bar & wine selection. **ROMAN HALL RESTAURANT & BAR** Butler & Whittaker Streets, Chambersburg/Trenton. 609-394-1770.

★★★ ***Gespecho Andeluz, Peelle, Mariscade, Flan, Sangria & imported Spanish brandies*** 7 days a week at N.J. Monthly's Readers Choice award-winning **MALAGA RESTAURANT** Authentic Spanish cuisine. 511 Lator St. (200 yards East of the new North-South Expressway from U.S. 1) Ample on-site parking. 609-396-8878.

★★★ ***Contemporery Italien cuisine both Northern & Southern*** featured with flair & taste at this traditional Chambersburg restaurant. Full bar & wine selection. Open Tues. thru Sun. **SALOE FORTE'S RISTORANTE** Roebling & Fulton Sts., Chambersburg/Trenton. 609-396-6656.

• Upper Raritan Valley and Vicinity:

★★★ ***Fina French, North Itelien & Americen cuisine*** "always in the best taste" with cocktails & wine to match, served 7 days a week at **JASPER'S RESTAURANT** 150 Rte. 206 (3 miles South of Somerville circle) 908-526-5584.

★★★ ***Dining in en historic reilroad station where treins still stop & go*** can be a nostalgic treat for the entire family. Open 7 days (brunch on Sundays). **GEORGE'S STATION RESTAURANT & BAR** Main St., Bound Brook (30 min. from Princeton via Rte. 533 along the rustic Millstone River). 908-469-6590.

★★★ ***A colorful pessage to paletial India*** in spacious surroundings rewards gourmet diners at **AGRA PALACE RESTAURANT** opposite the Courthouse at 30 East Main St., Somerville. Chicken Tandoori & other exotic meat and vegetarian delicacies graciously served Tuesdays thru Sundays. BYOB. 908-685-8883.

★★★ ***Innovative Itelien cuisine in simple elegance*** with connoisseur wine selection, gourmet pasta & resplendent desserts awaits you at **TU FOLI RISTORANTE** opposite the County Courthouse at 18 East Main St., Somerville (an appealing way to on en route to or from I-287). Open 7 days. 908-231-1155.

Continued in Next Column

• Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

★★★ ***Dine in elegance overlooking the Delaware River*** 5 minutes from the I-95 bridge at **THE YARDLEY INN** - serving fresh eclectic American fare, cocktails & diverse wine list 7 days a week. Afton & Delaware Aves., Yardley, PA. 215-493-3800.

★★★ ***Beside e rustic waterfell*** on the wooded banks of the Delaware River, with fireside dining in winter & outdoor dining in summer. American cuisine, cocktails, entertainment. **CUTTALOSSA INN** Lumberville, PA (6 miles north of New Hope on Rte. 32). 215-297-5082.

★★★ ***History, dining & next-door year-'round live theetre*** - all together overlooking the Delaware River at America's oldest continuously operated hostelry (since 1681). Award-winning wine list, well-presented Continental cuisine. **KING GEORGE II INN** Radcliffe & Mill Sts. (2 doors from Bristol Riverside Theatre) Bristol, PA (30 min. from Prn). For reservations & theatre information 215-788-5536.

★★★ ***"In the heart of antique country*** 7 days a week - you'll find this cozy retreat for contemporary Italian cuisine by the owner chef. **RISTORANTE MALTESE** Rte. 202, Logan Sq., New Hope, PA. 215-862-5641.

• New Brunswick, East Brunswick and Vicinity:

★★★ ***Next door to 3 off-Broadwey theatres just 25 minutas from Princeton*** early & late dining & contemporary dining await you at **STAGE LEFT** 5 Livingston Ave (at George St) New Brunswick. For reservations & Crossroads, George St. & State Theatre information call 908-828-5943.

★★★ ***Fun, Mexican food & drink.*** New Southwest cuisine with live music Thursday nights. **MARITA'S CANTINA** Ferren parking Mall (opp. train station), New Brunswick. 908-247-3840.

★★★ ***Voted "Best Sushi in 1993"*** this relaxing Japanese restaurant also features Hibachi & other traditional Japanese dining experiences. Cocktails, wine selection. Open 7 days. **SAPPORO SUSHI & STEAK HOUSE** 375 George St. New Brunswick. 908-828-3888.

for the *WISE CONSUMER:* WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

• Accounting: Tax Services:

AZER HOWARD & CO., CPA Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals. 467 No. Harrison, Prn. 609-921-8666.

• Air Conditioning:

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, Ewing 882-1281.

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. 16 Gordon Av., Lawrencevl. 896-0141.

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Princeton. 924-3530.

PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC. Since 1970. Replacement specialists. Free est. 39 Everett Dr., Prn. Jctn. 799-3434.

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. 220 Alexander St., Prn. 924-1100.

• Airport Transportation:

A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE 24-hr. service N.Y., N.J. & Phila. airports. 924-0070.

GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE Prompt airport service. 921-1122.

• Alarm Systems, Burglar:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold up. Closed Circuit TV. Insurance approved systems. Residential, commercial. 2540 Rte. 130, Cranbury. 655-2200.

QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS Burglar & fire systems for your home or business. Princeton's alarm professionals. 252-0505.

• Appliance Repair:

AAAA BETTER APPLIANCE SERVICE Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges & dishwashers. 921-2227.

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert repairs on major appliances. Air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges. Regular service in Princeton. 609-393-3072.

• Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY BY MULE' Rte. 130. 924-0666. Foreign, domestic, exotic. VISA, MC. Auth. VOLVO repair shop. Free towing & storage for collision customers.

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams, for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in Fiberglass. Uniquely repair a specially Corvette. Route 206, Princtn. 921-8585.

MAGIC FINISN AUTO BODY Princeton Pike, Lawrvl. (10 min. from Prn.) 393-5817.

RICO'S AUTO BODY Foreign & domestic. 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville. (609) 585-4343.

• Auto Dealers:

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CNRYSLER-PLYMOUTN
Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport)
Sales 921-2222
Service & body shop 921-2400

Continued in Next Column

• Auto Dealers (Cont.):

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. *Since 1927* BELLE MEAD GARAGE Rt. 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Prn.In) 908-359-8131.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011 (20 min. from Princeton).

HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd., Cookstown. (609) 758-3377.

LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200. Free shuttle service to Princeton. 2871 Rte. 1, Lawrenceville.

MALEK CHEVROLET Since 1956. 4-wheel drive & truck specialists. Leasing. 65 E. Broad St., Hopewell. 466-0878.

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD. 355 No. Gaston Av., Somrvl. 908-685-0800.

• Auto Parts Dealers:

QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New/used Am/imported. Brake drums/rotors turned. Open 7 days. Machine shop. MC/VISA. 101 Sloan Av., Mrcvl. 890-1222.

• Auto Rentals:

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte. 33 Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Prn.) 586-2011.

• Auto Repairs & Service:

BELLE MEAD GARAGE Estab. 1927. Chrysler-Plymouth specialists. Rte. 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Prn.) 359-8131.

DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. NIASE. 299 Hillcrest Av., Ewing. 396-5538.

FOWLER'S GULF Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St., Prn. 921-9707.

NAMILTON CNRYSLER-PLYMOUTN "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Prn.) 586-2011.

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service. 24-hour towing. Princeton. 272 Alexander St. 924-8553. Kendall Park. Rtes. 27 & 518. 297-6262.

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing. 859 Rt. 130 E., Windsor. 448-0300.

MOUNT'S GARAGE Complete auto & truck repair. Front end & brake specialists. N.J. Inspection Ctr. Cooper tire dealer. 155 Monmouth St., Hightstown. (609) 448-5117.

JOSEPN J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy. 206 North, Princeton (just south of Rte. 518). 924-4177.

PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte. 130, Cranbury. 395-7711 & 443-4411.

VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR. Certified mechanics. Goodyear, Cooper, Michelin. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510.

• Auto Washing:

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH Open 7 days. Expert waxing. 1101 Rte. 206 opp. airport, Prn. 921-7653.

• Bathrooms:

DAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 709 Rte. 206, Belle Mead. 609-924-7040.

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & NEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083.

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Bathrooms, kitchens. 896-1156.

• Bathtub Resurfacing:

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglas & Porcelain. Done in your home. Chips Repaired. Insured ★ Over 10 years quality service. 737-3822.

• Beauty Salons:

NAIR PLUS for men & women. Hair, nails, skin. Matrix essentials. Princeton Meadows Ctr., Plainsboro. 799-7045.

• Bookstores:

CRANBURY BOOK WORM - Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1063.

• Building Contractors:

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc. Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 908-806-6842.

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling, Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908.

GARDNER CONSTRUCTION CO. Custom builders. Residential/commrl. 609-291-8620.

NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices.

NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princtn. Jctn. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844).

STEPHEN B. HENSLER Custom Builder Residential. Commercial. Millwork. New homes. Design & Build. 215-493-8408.

• Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E. State. Hamltn. 587-4020.

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors install'd. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.

HEATN LUMBER CO. Since 1857. Home bulding ctr. 1580 N. Olden Av., Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-85HEATH (43284).

• Carpentry:

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc. All types of carpentry, including cabinetry, book cases & moldings. 908-806-6842.

COYLE WOOOWORKING Fine woodworking & finishing. bookcases, libraries, custom kitchens, molding, manlels & trim. 609-936-1146.

KEN SCNEETZ All types of carpentry & home improvements. No job too small. Lambertville. 397-0938.

TWOMEY BUILOERS & CARPENTRY OETAILS Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs. 466-2693.

• Carpet & Rug Shops:

G. FRIED Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk. Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr., Rocky Hill. 683-9333.

LOTH Floors & Ceilings Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring: Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sanhican Dr., Trenton. 393-9201.

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528.

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte. 31N, Pennington. 737-2466.

• Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:

BAGLIVI'S CARPET SERVICE Carpet & rugs repaired, cleaned, installed and restretched (local call) 799-2399.

• Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering of distinction for over 40 years. Facilities for 600. Whitehorse-Mercrvl Rd., Ham. Sq. 586-4100.

TNE CATERING COMPANY Specializing in seasonal & grilled foods. Menus designed to your specifications. Parties for 10-400 guests. All the necessary coordination included. 466-4022. Fax 466-4764.

• Chimney Cleaning & Repair:

ALL CLEAN CHIMNEY SERVICE Chimney cleaning & repair. 921-3110.

• Cleaning, Dry:

MRS. B's CUSTOM ORY CLEANING & LAUNDERING Repairs. Rte. 206, Princeton No. (Grand Union Ctr.) 924-1617.

• Computer Supplies:

OFFICE SPECIALITIES, Inc. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mercerville. 587-5411.

• Decks:

ARCHADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420.

• Electrical Contractors:

JONN CIFELLI Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/comrcl. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238.

GEORGE JONNSON & SON Serving Prn. over 30 yrs. All types of electrical work. Elec. Contr. Lic. #6651, State Electrical & Fire Inspector Lic. #2828. 921-9288.

NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812.

TOM WELLS ELECTRIC Lic. #8983. Trouble shooting/24-hr. service. Insured/bonded. Free estimates. 924-9680.

• Fencing:

Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000.

B & S FENCE Decorative aluminum, chain link, custom wood, red or white cedar, split rail. Pool enclosures. Owner supervised installations. 13 yrs. exp. Free est. Fully insured. Brian Szul. 609-448-0360.

CENTRAL JERSEY'S MR. FENCE CO. Since 1980. "Deal direct with fence manufacturer & save money." Over 150 styles in all types & sizes. All installations owner-supervised. 924-1583.

• Floor Covering Contractors:

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• Floor Refinishing, Installations & Repairs:

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APPLIED WOOD PRODUCTS, INC. Sanding, staining, refinishing. Repairs. Installations of domestic & imported species. Work fully guaranteed. Insured. Free estimates. 908-704-1717.

JIM McCORMICK FLOORING, INC. Serving Prn. since 1948. 908-454-3812.

• Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 315 Rt. 33, Hlstn. 448-0222 • Princeton Meadows. 799-3440.

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Good selection of fresh cut flowers. Floral arrangements. Blooming & foliage plants. Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. 189 Wash. Rd., Princeton. 452-1383.

• Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, htng., air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lwrncvl. 896-0141.

NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales, installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St., Prn. 924-1100.

• Furniture Dealers:

RIDER FURNITURE Rte. 27, Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! Carpeting, area rugs, Lamps & accessories. 924-0147.

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-497-1000.

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● **Garden Centers:**

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ROSEOALE MILLS Complete lawn & garden supplies. Products for all seasons. Alexander & Faculty Rd, Prn. 924-0134

● **Glass: Auto & Home**

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● **Gutter Cleaning & Repair:**

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● **Hardware Stores:**

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● **Heating Contractors:**

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CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE Esl 1942. Group medical, life; home owners, auto, annuities, IRA, bonds. 585-1500. 941 White Horse Av, Hamilton Twp

THE SKILLMAN AGENCY 19 Coryell, Lambertville. 397-1111

● **Jewelers:**

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● **Landscaping Contractors:**

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● **Laundries:**

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● **Lawn Maintenance:**

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Continued in Next Column

● **Lawn Maintenance (Cont.):**

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● **Lingerie; Foundations:**

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● **Mason Contractors:**

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● **Moving & Storage:**

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8OHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLOWIOE relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Prn 452-2200

● **Mufflers:**

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rt 206 N, Prn. 924-4177

● **Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:**

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● **Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:**

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET - since 1955. Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days. VISA, MC. 1628 N. Olden Av, Ewing Twp. 396-3528

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● **Painting & Decorating:**

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BY THE AMERICAN CONSTABLE: "Mill at Parkman Town, Ohio," an 1806 watercolor drawing by William Constable, is on exhibit in "Early American Drawings and Watercolors," which continues at the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts, in Firestone Library, through September 1.

ART

Early American Drawings, Watercolors At the Milberg Gallery for Graphic Arts

Hard on the heels of the Princeton Art Muscum's fine exhibition of "American Watercolors, Drawings and Pastels," which closed just weeks ago, comes the smaller but equally fine "Early American Drawings and Watercolors" at the Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts. While the earlier exhibition featured artists who ranged from Thomas Eakins to Georgia O'Keeffe, this exhibition's time frame centers on an earlier period, from the late 18th century to the late 19th century.

There are four John James Audubon drawings in the exhibit, ranging from a charming but unpolished pastel of a red shouldered falcon sketched in 1809, some ten years before he dedicated himself to painting the birds of America, to a more finished pen and watercolor drawing of a yellow throated vireo, painted in 1827. (The monumental *Birds of Americo* was published by subscription in 87 parts between 1826 and 1838, and contained 435 life-size hand-colored aquatints executed by an English engraver after Audubon's original watercolors.)

Not generally known is that Robert Fulton, remembered chiefly for the invention of the steamboat, was also a professional painter of miniatures and portraits before he took up engineering. In 1806, when he returned to New York from England, he painted the sentimental watercolor drawing, "Love's First Interview." In this little tableau, a young man gazes admiringly at his lady love, who is engaged in playing the piano, while overhead floats a small winged cupid about to aim his arrow.

Another vignette in the romantic vein is William Thomas Smedley's illustration of a Civil War story in Scribner's Magazine, "In Ole Virginia," by Thomas Page.

As Dale Roylance noted in *Americon Graphic Arts, A Chronology to 1900 in Books, Prints, and Drowings* (Princeton University Library, 1990), "The half-tone screen ... expanded the expressive potential of magazine illustration as an art form ... Far less snobbish distinctions between fine art and illustration made cultural celebrities of Howard Pyle and Maxfield Parrish, and also less well remembered, but highly skilled artists like ... William Smedley."

A somewhat novel inclusion is David Claypoole Johnston's romantic 1837 watercolor landscape that incorporates a meandering river, a mountain waterfall, and a castle perched high atop a rocky plateau. Concealed among the rocks and visible only with extreme effort is the self-promoting message: "D.C. Johnston, Teacher of Landscape Drawing and Painting." Johnston, who was trained as an actor, became one of the most popular illustrators of his time, and is said to have been fond of graphic tricks of this kind.

Another of Johnston's works in the exhibit is "Precosity," subtitled 'Boys at the mischiefs of snuff, drink, gambling, and smoking,' a satiric commentary in which a group of little boys — some barely past toddler age — are seen imitating the raffish pleasures of the adult world.

The death of General Mercer at the Battle of Princeton became the central subject of John Trumbull's great historical painting in the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. One of the preparatory drawings for that dramatic painting, which can be seen here, shows Mercer and his men overtaken and surrounded by British troops, who mistook him for Washington.

Felix Darley was so renowned as an illustrator, that when James Gregory's anthology of war poems followed on the end of the Civil War, it was Darley's name that appeared on the cover, not the poet's (who does not even get credit on the title page). Though little known today, Darley was an excellent draftsman and, as can be seen in the pencil drawing here of a sentinel resting for a moment in the cold against his horse, his style is appealingly modern.

Another Civil War era picture is a rather static pencil drawing of Todd Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln and General Grant by Winslow Homer, dated 1865. The lightly sketched background of flag and troops, and the drum in the

Continued on Next Page

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Homeless Will Benefit From Sale of Sculpture

Stone art from Zimbabwe, known as Shona sculpture, will be exhibited and sold at the Princeton Marriott Conference Center at Forrestal Village from this Thursday through Sunday, June 4. The exhibition features more than 300 pieces of art and is coordinated by the Exchange Club of Greater Princeton and curated by Peggy Knowlton. Proceeds will benefit homeless families in Mercer County. The public is invited. Prices of the sculpture range from $40 to $10,000.

During the past 40 years, the Shona sculpture movement has become, in the words of Newsweek magazine, "perhaps the most important new art form to emerge from Africa this century." New York Newsday reports that it is "the hottest art form out of Africa." Considered to be among the best carvers of the world, the top Shona sculptors have drawn critics' raves at various exhibits in Europe.

Shona sculpture has been exhibited around the world and is in permanent collections at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Rodin Museum in Paris, and the Institute of Contemporary Art in London, as well as in the private collections of Prince Charles of Great Britain, of the Duke of Edinburgh, and of the Rockefeller and Rothschild families.

———

The Exchange Club provides basic services to homeless families in Mercer County, especially those temporarily sheltered along the Route 1 Corridor. The club's volunteer corps works with clients to develop skills and resources to break the cycle of poverty and helps children to keep up with school work, maintain health, and celebrate birthdays and holidays.

The show is open from 10 to 6 daily and on Saturday, Thursday and Friday until 8, and Sunday from noon to 6. For more information, call the Exchange Club at 989-9417.

"THE LION OF VIOLENCE & AMBITION," a painting by Eric Fowler, is included in an exhibit of the artist's work at Artworks, Trenton, through June 24.

Art Review

Continued from Preceding Page

foreground suggest that the setting may be a grand review of the victorious returning troops.

Local vistas include two watercolors by William Constable. One of them, "Bridge on the Delaware River at Trenton," painted in 1806, shows what appears to be the landmark "Trenton Makes, the World Takes," river span — and the only other structures on the landscape are the bridge tender's building and a few distant houses. (Also devoid of any sign of urban encroachment is John Hill's aquatint engraving of "Passaic Falls, New Jersey," from Joshua Shaw's *Picturesque Views of American Scenery.*

On a much grander scale, is John William Hill's ambitious "View of Boston Harbor," a panoramic vista depicting a lively river scene filled with everything from square riggers and paddlewhcelers, to fishermen in lateen-rigged boats and loggers pushing along on a raft. The detail, including the distant city background, is exquisitely sharp and sweeping.

The first important American manual on how to draw and watercolor landscapes was published in 1827, as seen here in John Hill's elegantly engraved *Progressive Drawing Book.* As Chapman's *American Drawing Book* proclaimed on its opening page, "Anyone who can learn to write, can learn to draw." *The United States Drawing Book,* published in 1839, laid out the "Elements of the Art of Drawing with the Lead Pencil, Chalk, or Crayon, or with Water Colours; and a Series of Exercises, among which are Views of Some of the Most Interesting Scenery in the United States."

One wishes wistfully at times — undoubtedly incorrect politically — that some of these manuals could be resurrected, or at least that art classes in some schools paid a little more attention to old-fashioned details of technique.

The exhibit continues through September 1.

—Marion Burdick

DADA AND DALI: The 1933 gelatin silver print of "Retrospective Bust of a Woman" by American artist Man Ray, after a sculpture by Salvador Dali, the gift of Harry A. Brooks, Class of 1935, will be exhibited in "Selected Acquisitions: 1990-1995" at the Princeton University Art Museum through June 4. The exhibition also includes works from the museum's African, Asian, classical, pre-Columbian and contemporary art collections.

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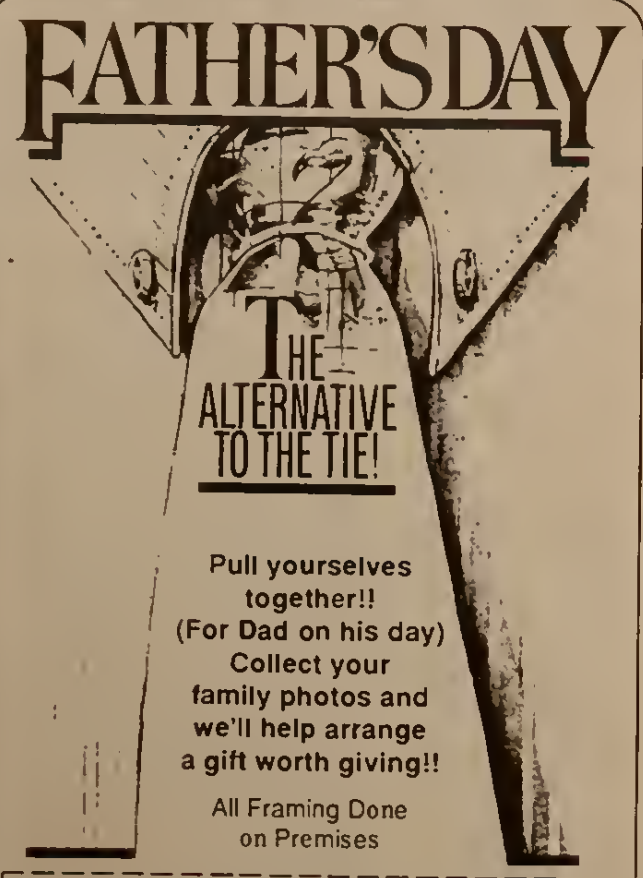

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SPORTS

Tiger Women Beaten By Maryland in Finals

The Princeton women's lacrosse team had a score to settle last Saturday at Trenton State, and they did so in no uncertain terms, whipping Dartmouth, 13-8, in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament. That more than made up for a 10-9 regular season loss to the Big Green, and a third seed behind it in the tournament.

Trouble was, Chris Sailer's defending national champions ran into someone else the next day who had a score to settle with them, dating back to last May when Princeton beat the Terrapins in the finals. In an even more one-sided contest Sunday afternoon, Maryland gained its revenge, rolling to a 13-5 victory.

The Terrapins finished with a perfect, 17-0, record, which included a 9-8 win over Princeton earlier this month. But that was just a warm-up. On this day, the Terrapins wanted no question as to who was the better team, and it took them only eight seconds to answer it. That's all it took Kelly Amonte to grab the opening face-off and race down the field to score the game's first goal.

The score would rise to 6-0 with more than 16 minutes gone in the first half, before freshman Cristi Samaras would finally put Old Nassau on the scoreboard. That was the extent of Princeton's first half scoring, but the Terrapins added three more for an 8-1 lead at the intermission.

Sailer's team had experienced several other slow starts this spring, so there was hope for rally in the second half. This seemed possible when the Orange and Black answered Maryland's first goal with three to draw within 9-4. The tallies came from Carter Marsh, Lisa Rebane and Casey Coleman.

But that was as close as the Tigers got. Maryland reeled off the next four, and the outcome had long been decided when Amory Rowe fired in the last goal of the game and her fine career with just 45 seconds remaining. An indication of Maryland's superiority was its 33-15 edge in shots, and only superb work by goalie Erin O'Neill saved the score from being more lopsided.

"I just wish we had given them more of a game today," said Sailer. "They played the game of their lives."

ROWE ON A ROLL: Princeton's Amory Rowe had a hat trick against Dartmouth, and one goal against Maryland, enabling her to finish as the all-time leading scorer for the Tigers' women's lacrosse team. *(Larry French photo)*

Dartmouth Drubbed

The day before, Princeton was in control from the beginning, jumping out to a 3-0 lead against Dartmouth, and never allowing it to get closer than two goals after that. Abigail Gutstein tallied the first two, Rowe followed with her first of three. It was 6-3 at the end of the half, and after Lauren Holleran, the Big Green's big gun, tallied her second and last, Princeton had another burst of three.

Rebane and Samaras also ended with hat tricks, single tallies were scored by J.J. Lonsinger and Coleman. O'Neill had a fine afternoon in the net, facing 15 shots and stopping 10 of them. The victory helped take away a lot of the sting of losing the Ivy title to Dartmouth, which roared through the rest of its Ivy schedule undefeated and finished 12-3.

For the Tigers, who won 14 of 16, the good news is they lose just three starters, the incomparable Rowe, the all-time leading scorer, Liz Fagen and Justine Sass. Everybody else will be back to work with Sailer on taking back the NCAA crown from Maryland.

The bad news? Maryland had only one senior on the field on Sunday.

—Jeb Stuart

NCAA Hopes Ended For Tiger Lacrosse

Four lacrosse teams are headed to College Park, Md. this weekend for the NCAA Final Tournament, but for the first time in three years Bill Tierney's Tigers will not be among them.

A 15-11 loss to Syracuse last Saturday in the Carrier Dome ended Princeton's hopes for a successful defense of the NCAA title they won a year ago. In 1993 they reached the semifinals before losing to the Orangemen, and in 1992 Old Nassau won its first championship.

"We're disappointed, but you have to take the whole experience," commented Tierney. "We'll regroup, regauge and start all over again. It's not going to die."

The "whole experience" included a late-season loss to Cornell that knocked Princeton out of a chance of being one of the top four seeds, and playing its quarterfinal contest in Palmer Stadium. It was an uncharacteristic upset for a Tierney team, but then who, at the beginning of the season, expected the Tigers would even have a shot at being one of the top four teams?

Think of the players Princeton lost to graduation last year after their overtime victory against Virginia in the finals. All-Americans Scott Bacigalupo, Kevin Lowe, and Scott Reinhardt plus a number of other key players such as Taylor Simmers, Paul Murphy, Peter Ramsey and Brian Tomeo had to be replaced.

"You can't dwell on the people who aren't here," Tierney said back in February. "You have to roll with that."

And after a pair of early season losses to Johns Hopkins and Virginia, two teams who reached the Final Four, the 11-4 Tigers did not lose again until the heartbreaker in Ithaca. That ultimately gave them a sixth seed in the tournament, and after an opening round win over

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

UMass, a date in the Carrier Dome.

That's a place to avoid if possible. The Syracuse lacrosse team has only lost seven times in 100 contests under the Dome, and is 17-1 in NCAA games played there. "It's not the Dome," said senior defenseman Josh Miller. "They're just a good team."

Syracuse Opens Big

The 11-2 Orangemen deserve the praise. They opened the first period on fire, scoring six times on 20 shots, the first time this season the vaunted Princeton defense had allowed that many goals in a quarter. That onslaught buried an opening- minute goal by freshman Jesse Hubbard.

It might have been over at that point, but the Orange and Black defense held tight for the next 15 minutes, shutting out the home team. A tally by junior midfielder Don McDonough on an extra man situation, and three straight by freshman Chris Massey cut the deficit to 6-5 at halftime. When Jeff MacBean and Jon Hess scored in the opening minutes of the third, the Tigers grabbed a 7-6 lead.

But the game's final turning point came late in the third with the score tied at 8-8. Princeton had the ball with just over a minute left, looking for the last shot. But a Syracuse defenseman, Chad Smith, intercepted a pass, ran the length of the field, and put the ball past Pat Cairns. The Orangemen tallied twice more on the stunned Tigers in the final seconds to take an 11-8 lead into the fourth.

They added another pair to start the fourth, and the 13-8 lead was more than Princeton could overcome in the final period. Massey added his fourth; Bart Bansbach and Scott Conklin tallied later, but the season ended for Princeton.

If like Tierney, you are already thinking about next season, another ticket to the Final Four is a solid possibility. Seniors such as Conklin and John Stanitski up front, Andy Hubbard in the middle, and Josh Miller, Nick Lane and Todd Higgins on defense, will depart, but there is plenty of talent coming back.

A trio of outstanding freshmen scorers, Massey, Hubbard and Hess, now have a whole season's worth of experience to build on, as does sophomore Pat Cairns in goal. MacBean, Jason Osier and Jason Buttles return at midfield. Defense will need the most work, but come next March Tierney should have another contending team. He settles for nothing less.

Notes: *Syracuse will meet Virginia (12-2) in one semifinal this Saturday; undefeated (13-0) Johns Hopkins will face Maryland (11-3) in the other. Both games will be telecast live on ESPN 2. Monday's championship game will also be televised by ESPN.*

—Jeb Stuart

Princeton Crews Ruled the Waters At Eastern Sprints Last Weekend

Two weeks after a very disappointing weekend for Princeton's men's and women's crews, the Tiger rowers had their most successful ever at the Eastern Sprints held in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

When last we left Curtis Jordan's varsity heavyweights, they were trying to recover from being blown out of Lake Carnegie by Brown on May 7, and losing their number one ranking in the process. Last Sunday on Lake Quinsigmond in Worcester, Mass., the Tigers turned the tables on the Bruins, winning the finals in 6:14.79. The victory was the first for the Orange and Black in the 50 years the event has been staged.

Second to Brown with fewer than 1,000 meters to go, the Orange and Black went from half a boat length behind to a three-quarters ahead in 35 strokes. "Power, timing, surprise," Jordan commented. "It had them all and Brown was clearly shaken."

The Bruins actually ended in third, behind Northeastern, which finished in 6:18.53, six seconds ahead of Brown. Harvard, Navy and Penn trailed in that order. Princeton's second varsity and freshman crews finished second to Brown, but the first varsity's victory was enough to give Old Nassau the Rowe Cup for the best overall team.

Princeton also won the Jope Cup for the best overall showing among the lightweight crews at the Sprints. However, the only down note of the day occurred when the varsity lightweights, who had defeated Harvard and Yale earlier this month, placed third (6:26.91) behind the Crimson (6:21.61) and the Elis (6:25.38). However victories by both the junior varsity and freshman crews brought home the Jope Cup.

Meanwhile, on Lake Waramug in New Preston, Conn., Dan Roock's women were rebounding nicely from their first dual race loss in six years — to the University of Washington — two weeks ago in Seattle. Winning every race of the day, the Tigers easily captured the Willing Trophy. Atoning for its loss two weeks ago, the varsity turned in an outstanding time of 6:10.1 in its race, a course record. Brown was second, 3.2 seconds behind, followed by Wisconsin, Yale, Northeastern and Dartmouth.

"It must be 15 years since one school won both the Rowe and Jope cups," said Jordan. "But, then to win the women's too. I don't think that's ever been done before in one day."

Neither the men or women can rest on their laurels. The women are looking ahead to the National championships in Cincinnati June 10, where they will no doubt face Washington again. The men are guaranteed to battle Brown again, not once but twice. First comes the IRA Regatta in Camden, June 1-3, and then the Nationals.

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Princeton Softball Team Headed to World Series

Warm, sunny May days often inspire people to throw open the windows and clean house, which is exactly what the Tiger softball team did last weekend.

The Northeast Regional Tournament was in their house last weekend, so the Princeton University softball team took advantage of the fine May weather to do a little Spring cleaning.

Princeton hosted Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Hofstra in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament last weekend on 1895 Field.

The No. 1 seed Tigers cruised through the tourney with a 3-0 record, outscoring their opponents 25-7 and earning themselves a trip to Oklahoma City this week for the eight-team Women's College World Series.

Receive Eighth Seed

It is the general feeling in the softball world that Eastern collegiate play suffers by comparison with that in the west. That opinion was reflected in the seedings: of the eight Regional Tournament winners advancing to the final, Princeton is seeded last.

The No. 8 seed means that the Tigers' first-round opponent will be top-seeded Arizona. Rounding out the field, in the order in which they were seeded, are UCLA, University of Southwestern Louisiana, UNLV, Cal. State-Fullerton, Michigan, and Iowa.

Princeton will square off against Arizona at 12 noon Central Time on Thursday, at The Amateur Softball Association's Hall of Fame Stadium.

Hofstra Problem Solved

If there was any team on the schedule this year that seemed to have the Tigers' number, it was Hofstra. Coming into the Regional, the Flying Dutchwomen were 3-0 versus Princeton this season.

Seeded fourth, the Long Island-based squad was slated to be the Tigers' first opponent in the double-elimination tournament. With good reason, many fans expected the result of that game to be an indicator of the Tigers' future.

That future looked bright indeed in the second inning. Sophomore Michelle Morale stepped into the box with two out and the bases loaded, and crushed a grand slam home run over the left field fence, giving her squad a 4-0 lead.

Sophomore pitcher Maureen Davies held the opponents scoreless until the top of the fifth inning, when the Dutchwomen used a ground rule double and a homer to rough her up to the tune of five runs.

Davies' teammates didn't allow the visitors to stay ahead long. They tied the score in the bottom of the fifth, when a Traci Fox single scored Amy Whelan.

Davies shut down Hofstra in the sixth, with some help from senior standout Jen Babik. The stellar shortstop made two diving saves, one to her left, and one to her right, to help quash a potential Hofstra rally.

Not through yet, Babik led off in the bottom of the inning and smacked a double for her school-record-setting 225th hit. With Babik on, the Tigers exploded for four runs to take a 9-5 advantage.

The Dutchwomen went down scoreless in the top of the seventh, and Princeton prepared to meet UConn in their second game of the tournament.

Kicking the Dogs

The University of Connecticut Huskies had disposed of the University of Massachusetts 3-0 in their first game, but could not sustain such defense against the Tigers for the full seven innings.

Neither team could score in the early going. Davies allowed one Connecticut single in the second inning before

PDS Golf Team Forced to Settle For Tie for Prep B Championship

A fourth consecutive outright championship just wasn't in the cards for the Princeton Day golf team last Wednesday.

The Panthers, who had won the three previous Prep B titles, managed to tie for this one with unheralded Newark Academy, hut swallowing that fact was like eating a mouthful of sand out of a trap, especially to Alby Toto.

"We were shoo-ins. It wasn't even a consideration that we were going to lose this, Toto said. "Even a tie, it means nothing. It's too had, because we've played well. We've had four solid seasons."

Toto was dealt another hlow when he lost the indivlduaI title on a match of cards. His nine-over par 81 on the Peddie School course tied him with Newark's Jason Gaccione, but when their cards were matcbed starting from the 18th hole, Gaccioue won, getting a par on the 16th to Toto's bogey.

In previous years, there would have been a playoff, but not on this rainy afternoon. "I think it's a disgrace," Toto said. "The problem was the rules weren't set before we played."

Right behind Toto with an 82 was Mike Wilde, who tied him for third, followed hy John Leahy, who won the individual title last year, with an 85, and Mike Bracken wlth a 92. Brian Smith had a 94, but only the top four scores were used.

Toto, Leahy, Wllde and Smith, all seniors, gave PDS a great four-year run on the links. This spring's record of 9-6-1 and a fourth-place finish in the Mercer County Tournament was not quite what they had hoped for, hence the disappointment in tying for the title. But as they move on to college (Toto to Davidson, Wilde to Vanderhilt, Leahy to Lafayette, and Smlth to Bucknell), there are underclassmen ready to step in. Bracken, Ryan Thornton, Mike Zarzecki and John Gardner will aim for another prep crown next spring.

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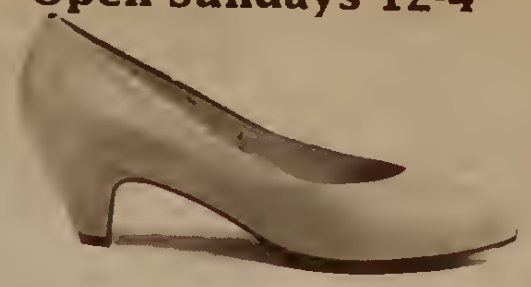

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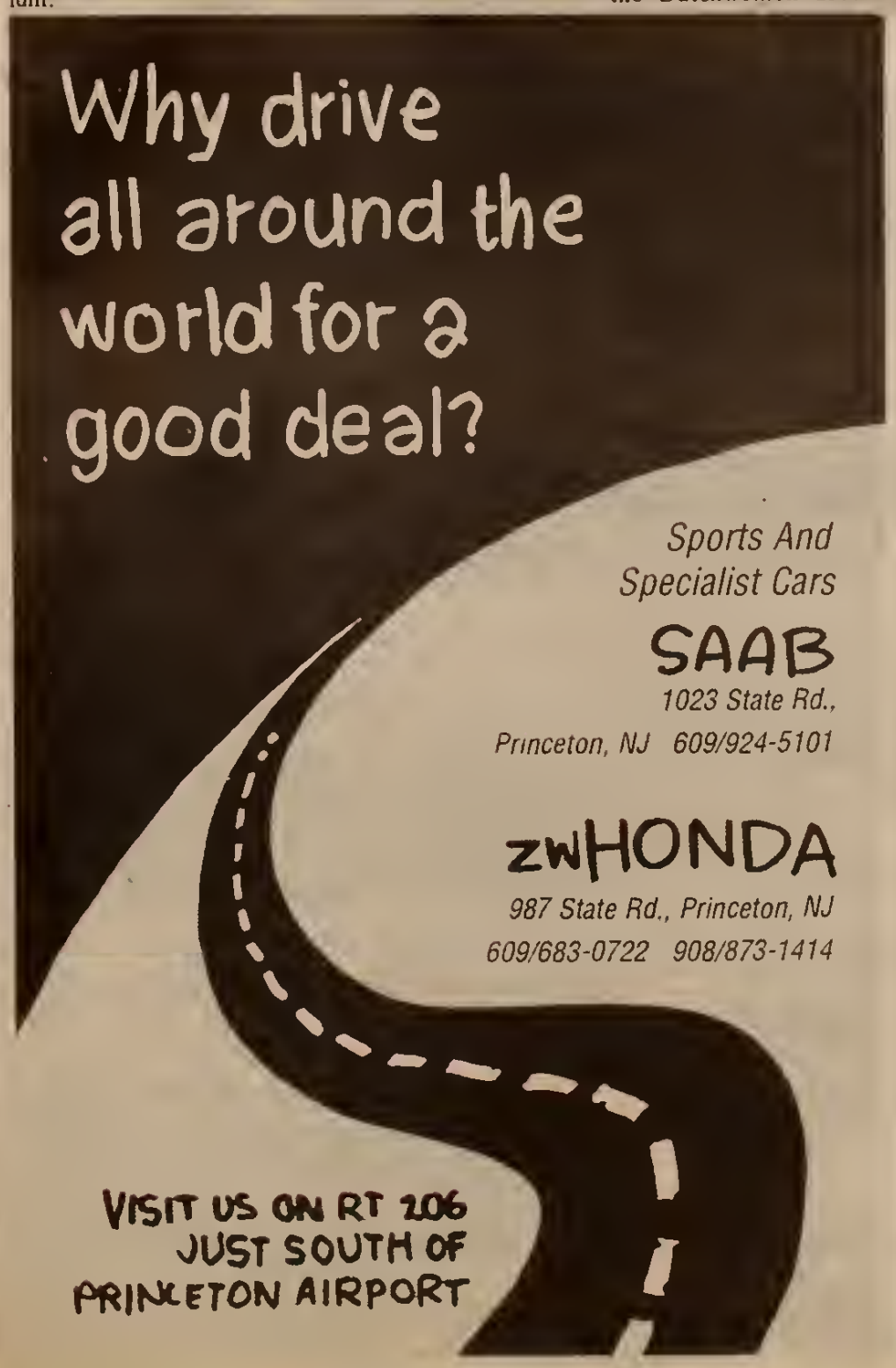

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

buckling down and retiring the final 13 Husky batters in order.

Princeton's offense didn't get rolling until the fifth inning, but once their original inertia was overcome, they proved unstoppable.

The Tigers scored one run in the top of the fifth, and exploded for nine in the sixth. Whelan led the way with a pair of doubles in the inning, which saw a total of five two-baggers.

UConn rebounded with a 3-2, eight-inning win over Hofstra, which eliminated the Dutchwomen and qualified the Huskies for another shot at Princeton in the Regional Championship game.

That final game proved to be somewhat of an anti-climax, as compared to the two teams' previous meeting. Princeton took a three-run lead in the bottom of the third inning and, well on the way to a 6-2 win, never looked back.

Tara Christie reached on one of the Huskies' three costly errors, Babik walked, and Stacy Thurher and Morale both reached on fielder's choices.

With one run across, Mandy Pfeiffer smacked a two-run single to put the Tigers ahead 3-0.

Princeton would score two more in the fourth, and one in the sixth, but all of those proved to be unnecessary.

Davies held the Huskies at bay through the first four innings before allowing solo home runs in the fifth and sixth.

Davies pitched all three tournament games for Princeton, going a total of 20 innings. She allowed seven runs on 10 hits during that stretch, which took her season record to 27-5.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course

COLLISION: In a race for the ball, Hun goalie Meris Burton and Stuart's Megan Hunter crashed into each other behind the goal. No harm was done to the Raiders' freshman netminder, who made 13 saves in the contest.

Raiders Top Stuart 11-6 To Take Prep "B" Title

When Katya Salkever, the Hun School girls' lacrosse coach, said that her squad's 11-6 victory over Stuart in the Prep "B" championship game was "a nice way to finish," she had two meanings.

The Raider coach was obviously happy to see her team end the year as state champs, but the season wasn't the only thing she saw finish on Friday: the win over Stuart marked the end of her coaching career at Hun.

Salkever is leaving the Hun School to pursue her masters degree in higher education administration at Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

Prep opponents can take little comfort in her departure, though, as she leaves behind 11 of 12 starters from this year's squad.

It may be that last week's win over Stuart ("a well-played game by the entire team") is just a precursor of things to come.

The Raiders wasted no time on Friday, jumping out to a 7-4 lead in the first half. Stuart would get no closer in the second half, as the Raiders pulled away.

Speedy sophomore Joanne Deni led the Raider attack with five goals, followed by Beth Fallon, who netted three. Cori Hendon, Nina Tinari, and Merin Kramer each had a single goal.

On the Stuart side, Claire Miller and Karolina Bulaj each netted a pair of goals. Megan Collier and Justyna Piasecka each scored single goals.

In the goal cages, Hun's Meris Burton stopped 13 shots while Stuart's Alicia Fruscione made 10 saves.

Stuart coach Anne Weitzman was obviously disappointed hy the outcome. "When the pressure was on, we fell back on the bad habits we started the season with.

"We didn't play like champions, and you have to play like a champion to win a championship game."

Stuart vs. Rutgers Prep

Stuart advanced to the Prep "B" final by beating Rutgers Prep 17-12 a week ago Tuesday.

Bulaj finished the game with five goals, while Piasecka, Collier, and Stacy Sparella each had three. Miller, Jenita Davis, and Courtney Hodock each had single tallies.

In goal, Fruscione made 13 saves.

Notre Dame Ousts Hun From County Tourney

The Hun baseball team was knocked out of the Mercer County Tournament last weekend by a Notre Dame squad that relied on powerful bats and stingy pitching to mount a 10-run assault.

Hun was limited to one run on three hits, while Notre Dame managed 10 runs on 13 hits.

Sophomore Arthur Gross took the loss for Hun, allowing eight runs on nine hits over five innings.

The loss to Notre Dame may have been a reflection of the Raiders' concentration on the things that were awaiting them. They were scheduled to face Lawrenceville for the Prep "A" state championship on Tuesday, too late for this issue.

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IN PURSUIT: Hun's Beth Fallon tried to turn the corner on Stuart's Stacy Sparella (13) and Claire Miller (17) during last Friday's Prep "B" title game. Hun won 11-6, partly due to Fallon, who scored three goals.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Raider Softball Champs In State Prep "B" Play

It took nine innings, and there were scary moments, but at the end of the day the Hun softball team walked off the field as Prep "B" state champions.

The Raiders beat Morristown-Beard 9-8 in the extra-inning battle, in spite of seeing leads of 5-0 and 8-1 disappear.

Hun broke out in the first inning, sending five runners across the plate to take an early lead. Pitcher Jessica Beattie, who pitched a complete game, held the opposition scoreless through the first three innings, and allowed a single run in the fourth.

The Raiders sent three more across in the top of the fifth, and for a little while, it looked as though they would roll to a relatively easy victory. But with two in the fifth, and five clutch runs in the bottom of the seventh, Mo-Beard tied the score at 8-8.

In the top of the ninth, Stephanie Shaffer reached on an infield single and stole second. She moved to third on a grounder by fellow senior Andrea Lasker, and scored on a sacrifice fly by shortstop Cassie Lawton.

The Hun defense, which had been spurred on through the game by the stellar play of Lasker, retired Mo-Beard in the ninth to seal the win.

Girls' Soccer Tryouts Scheduled for June 3

There will be a public tryout for next year's Princeton Soccer Association-sponsored Under-10 girls' traveling soccer team at the front fields on Washington Road, on Saturday, June 3, from 11 a.m. until noon.

All girls born between August 1, 1985 and July 31, 1986 are eligible. Princeton residency is not a requirement.

For information, call 683-1049 in the evening.

Princeton Girls' Softball Beats Lambertville 15-6

The Princeton Girls' Traveling Team started off the season with a win over the Lambertville Rockies by a score of 15-6.

Hillary Nosker had a good day on the pitcher's mound, and Nellie DeLeon had two triples in Princeton's winning effort.

Second Place for Hun In State Tennis Tourney

The Hun School tennis team, for the second year in a row, placed first in the first and second singles competition at the Prep "A" state tournament.

Matt Shaine successfully defended his title with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Lawrenceville's Mike Slapp.

Adam Epstein did the same at second singles, retaining his title over Pingry's Victor Encarnacion 6-1, 6-1.

Unfortunately for the Raiders, Shaine and Epstein were the only players in the team to win a match. Lawrenceville pulled out wins in each of the other three events, giving them a total of seven points to the Raiders second-place four.

Hun ended the season with an impressive 12-3 record, which includes a head-to-head defeat of Lawrenceville.

PHS Girls' Lacrosse In States vs. Shawnee

The PHS girls' lacrosse team took a 7-2-1 record into the first round of the state tournament on Tuesday.

The Tigers, who have scored at least 10 goals in nine out of 10 of their games this season, were riding a four-game winning streak as they traveled to Shawnee. The game was played too late for this issue.

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PDS Girls Lacrosse Beats Lawrenceville for Prep A Title

Princeton Day teams have won countless prep titles during the last eight years, but none of them is more satisfying than the Prep A championship in girls lacrosse captured by the Panthers last Thursday afternoon.

The convincing 12-8 triumph over arch rival Lawrenceville gave the Blue and White its first title in the sport since 1987. The triumph was the 16th straight, after two opening losses, giving Princeton Day its best record since that year, and bringing back memories of those almost invincible Panther teams under the leadership of the late Kim Bedesem.

Through much of the 1980s, PDS girls' lacrosse dominated the Prep A division, winning seven consecutive championships. Those teams whipped almost everybody, consistently knocking off New England powers like Taft and Greenwich Academy as well. The four-year record from 1984 through 1987 was 56-3-1.

That came to a sudden end after 1987, just as previously all-boy Lawrenceville began to accept girls. Two of PDS's outstanding players transferred to Lawrenceville, and the next year the Larries beat PDS in the semifinals, and went on to win their first Prep A crown. Some lean years followed, and it took five years just for PDS to reach the finals.

But Lawrenceville was there to block the Panthers again, winning the 1992 championship, 13-8. A losing season, Bedesem's last before she died in March 1994, followed that, and last spring PDS eked out a 7-6 mark, hut got no farther in the prep tournament than the semifinals. This year under new coach Leslie Hagen, everything fell into place.

Greenwich and Taft were too tough at the start, but after that Hagen's girls went on a rampage, blowing away one opponent after another by wide margins. However, they didn't command quite all the respect they deserved, trailing Lawrenceville in the weekly polls of the area's top teams. When the seedings for the tournament were announced, Lawrenceville was number one.

Overtime Thriller

When the two finally met near the end of the regular season, PDS beat The Red and Black for only the second time since the two began play in 1988. It was a thrilling, come-from-behind, 15-14 victory in double overtime, but its significance would be greatly diminished if PDS couldn't repeat the achievement in the tournament 10 days later.

Both schools waltzed through the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds, leaving the finals at Rutgers Prep to decide this year's champion. The decision went in PDS's favor, largely because the Lawrenceville defense could not possibly stop all of the Panthers' top scorers at once. Kathy Knapp tallied four times, Dana DeCore added three goals and three assists, and Nicole Svoboda also added a hat trick. Amanda Scherck and Jess D'Altrui had single tallies.

The Larries matched PDS goal for goal at the start, but the Panthers pulled away to a 6-4 lead at halftime. In the second half, PDS stretched its lead to 9-4, before Lawrenceville tallied four of the next five to draw within two at 10-8. But goals by Scherck and Knapp closed out the scoring, and the PDS defense did the rest.

The backfield of Lindsey Sternberg, Jess Collins and Morgan Altman, which had not allowed much all day, shut down Lawrenceville the rest of the way. The Red and Black only managed 13 shots on goal (PDS had 27), and Alison Badgett, the area's top scorer, was held to just two tallies. Jess Boyd and Chandler Plohn, who have shared the goaltending duties all season, made five saves between them.

"Our defense played extremely well and they really set the tempo for the game," Hagen commented. "The attack followed with nice passing and kept shooting even though the Lawrenceville goalie did a nice job."

Now that PDS has finally climbed all the way back on top of the mountain, it isn't likely to be pushed off right away. Hagen loses just two seniors from this year's squad, co-captain Sternberg and Alice Sterling. Everybody else will be back, and that spells trouble not only for Lawrenceville, but the rest of the Prep A teams as well.

—Jeb Stuart

SHE SHOOTS, SHE SCORES! Princeton Day's Kathy Knapp scores one of her four goals against Lawrenceville in the Prep A Finals last Thursday. The title was the first in eight years for the Panthers. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

PHS Lax Tops Hun 7-2, But Falls 12-6 to Peddie

The Princeton High School boys' lacrosse team's effort to end the season on a five-game winning streak were thwarted Saturday by a powerful Peddie club who took a 12-6 win from the Tigers on their own field.

Peddie took a 4-2 lead in the first quarter and pulled away gradually for the remainder of the contest.

Derrek Vernon, playing in his last game as a Tiger, netted three goals for PHS. Matt Crusey was close behind with two, and Jason Carter scored one.

The loss snapped a four-

Continued on Next Page

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LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL: Victorious members of the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team celebrate after beating Lawrenceville, 12-8. for the Prep A title. (Brian McCarthy photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

game winning streak, and left PHS with a season record of 7-9.

———

Hun goalie Trevor Tierney had to make 20 saves against Princeton a week ago Tuesday, while the Tigers' Kevin Feller was called on for only three. That statistic alone should be enough to indicate the outcome of the game.

PHS won their penultimate game of the season by a 7-2 score. The scoring was distributed across the PHS lineup: Crusey netted two, while Vernon, Carter, Carl Feller, Hunter Blair, and Matt Crall each scored one.

Hun goals were scored by Josh Schottland and Winslow Lewis.

Raiders Fall to Pirates

Hun saw a 5-3 lead disappear in the fourth quarter last weekend, as the West Windsor-Plainsboro Pirates surged ahead to the win in a four-goal final quarter.

Schottland and Sean Loftus scored two times apiece, while Matt Zisler and Brendan Tierney contributed single tallies.

———

PDS Lacrosse Wins Prep Championship

It's not bow you start, it's bow you finish, and the Princeton Day lacrosse team couldn't have done any better at the end of its 1995 season, winning its third consecutive Prep B title earlier this week.

The Panthers got off to a rough start this spring, losing four of their first five contests, The scores were close, but they were still defeats. In midseason, coach Tom Griffith's team began to turn things around and won six of its last seven, including two in the tournament, and a regular season final over Hillsborough High last Friday.

That 11-9 victory gave Princeton Day a sbare of the Bianchi Division title. Dan Knipe led the way scoring five goals, followed by Kevin Gallagher with two, and Roy Lynam, Ren Thompson, Mike O'Neill and Mark Chatham with one aplece.

Monday, tbe Panthers added tbe prep crown, beating Newark Academy 4-2 in a defensive struggle. Scoring one in each period, PDS built a 3-0 lead through three quarters, while shutting down Newark. The Minute Men finally broke through to tally twice in the fourth, but PDS added an insurance goal. Knipe bad n pair, Thompson and Gallagher, onc each.

Goalie Elliot Shuke did his part, making 10 saves on 18 shots. In contrast the Ncwark goalie turned away only six of 17 PDS shots.

Tigers Fall to Mikes 4-5, After Late-Inning Rally

A throwing error with two out in the bottom of the last inning allowed McCorristin to squeak past the PHS baseball team by the score 5-4.

The Tigers fell behind in the first inning, when the home team plated a pair of runs.

Princeton came right back with two of their own in the top of the second inning, batted in by Mike Nolan.

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Both teams were silent for the next two innings, until the Tigers got one more across in the fifth.

PHS would make the lead 4-2 with a run in the top of the seventh, and looked well on their way to their first CVC win since the season opener against WW-P on April 4.

A win was not in the cards, though. With two out in the bottom of the seventh and one run already across, a throwing error on the part of the Tigers allowed the tying and winning runs to cross the plate.

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Richard Wright smacked two hits, including a triple, scored twice, and had one RBI in the losing effort. Nolan had one hit and two RBIs.

Mike Berkman went the distance, allowing five runs on eight hits. Berkman struck out seven and walked three.

PHS played Hopewell on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They will face Hami' ton at home on Friday in a 3:45 p.m. start.

Pedal Pushers Gear Up For Tour de Cure 1995

The Central Regional Chapter of the American Diabetes Association is encouraging all area cyclists to support the 1995 Tour de Cure, a day of cycling to beat diabetes.

On Saturday, June 3, cyclists will gather at the Mercer County Park boat marina to participate in a one-day event to raise money to support research for a diabetes cure. They will join 50,000 other cyclists and volunteers at nearly 100 sites throughout the U.S. this spring.

To register or for more information, call 987-1444. Tour de Cure raises funds through registration fees and with the pledges cyclists raise for their participation.

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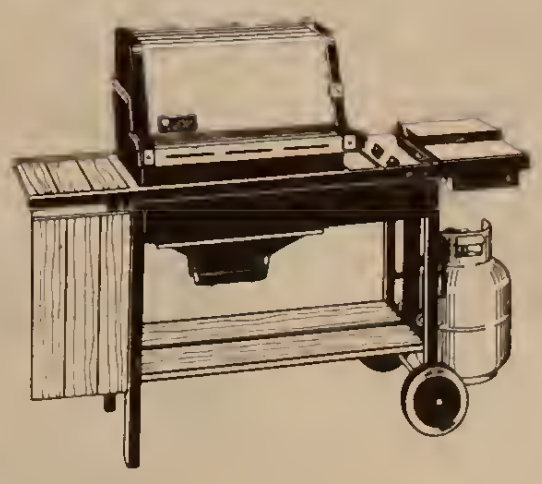

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PEOPLE *in the News*

First Peer Group Award Honors Benjamin Gillis

On Friday, June 16, the first Benjamin R. Gillis Peer Group Award will be presented to two Princeton High School seniors in recognition of their outstanding contrihutions to the Peer Group program. The awards will be presented by Dr. Christina M. Gillis and Dr. John R. Gillis, the parents of Benjamin Gillis, who have established a fund in memory of their son, a former Peer Group leader and 1983 graduate of Princeton High School who died in 1991 when the plane he was flying crashed in Kenya's Masai Mara game preserve.

The awardees will receive $250 and specially inscribed rings in recognition of their dedication and skill in mentoring younger students during their first year at the high school level. Peer Group is an arrangement which connects seniors with freshmen, thereby developing their own potential for leadership while at the same time easing the transition to high school for the younger students. Many who have been mentored later become Peer Group leaders themselves, thus establishing an admirable cohesion and continuity within the school and the larger community.

The program, initiated in 1979, under the leadership of Dr. Sharon Powell, has been adopted by high schools and colleges throughout the United States and abroad.

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Benjamin Gillis was one of the initial Peer Group leaders. His parents and friends remember that he regarded this activity as perhaps the most important part of his extracurricular experience at Princeton High School. He went on to the University of Colorado, where he graduated with a degree in history.

It was there that his interest in flying began. He flew for several charter companies in the United States and East Africa, and it was on a routine flight from Mombassa to the Masai Mara that his plane was disabled as it approached the airstrip at Little Gouvernors Camp. In the resulting crash, all on board were killed instantly.

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Benjamin's parents and his older brother Christopher have established the award for the purpose of honoring his memory and promoting the Peer Group program itself. They feel it was an invaluable part of Ben's development and wish to see it recognized and promoted as widely as possible.

In keeping with the spirit of Peer Group, the selection process and the nature of the award was worked out in conjunction with the students who constitute this year's Peer Group and their faculty advisors, Gwen Kimsal and Joyce Jones. Similar awards will be given in subsequent years.

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Susan Daly-Rouse, head of the middle school English Department at Princeton Day School, has been awarded a grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend a seminar on Ovid's *Metomorphoses* in Greece this summer.

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Ravindra N. Bhatt, Maclean Circle, professor of electrical engineering at Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, has been named a fellow of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Dr. Bhatt, who also is an associated faculty of the University's Physics Department, researches condensed matter theory — in particular, disordered and correlated electronic systems, doped semiconductors, metal-insulator transitons, quantum Hall effect, and random magnets.

Guggenheim Fellows are appointed on the basis of distinguished achievement in the past and promise for future accomplishement. This year, 152 artists, scholars, and scientists were chosen from among 2,856 applicants.

Dr. Bhatt was horn in New Delhi, India. He received his undergraduate degree in physics, with honors, from the University of Delhi and his Ph.D. from the Unviersity of Illinois, Urhana. Prior to joining Princeton University, Dr. Bhatt spent 14 years at Bell Laboratories, first as a member of the technical staff and then as head of the Theoretical Physics Research Department.

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Gillian A. Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles L. Crane of Princeton, was honored for her academic achievements at the annual Honors Convocation at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

She received the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College Music Scholarship awarded to a junior student recommended by the department of music for outstanding performance as a student of music.

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Brian P. Reilly of Princeton, an association group life and health insurance underwriter with Commercial Life Insurance Co. in Piscataway, has earned the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) diploma and professional designation from The American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The CLU designation is awarded to persons who comlete a ten-course program of study and 20 hours of supervised examinations and fulfill stringent experience and ethical requirements.

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Ellie Deardorff, formerly of Edelman Public Relations Worldwide in New York, has been named to the new position of director of media relations at Gillespie, a full service marketing communications agency located in Lawrenceville.

Susan Daty-Rouse

Benjamin Gillis

In 1989, Ms. Deardorff was awarded one of the industry's Silver Mercury Awards for her national media campaign for Sheshunoff and Co. She is a 1983 graduate of Wheaton College.

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Nancy Bonini of Princeton has been awarded a $240,000 four-year scholarship by The John Merck Fund to support her research on the molecular genetics of cell survival during brain development at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Bonini is a 1981 *cum laude* graduate of Princeton University.

The scholarship program was established in 1990 to promote research on the underlying neurobiology of children's developmental disabilities. Three Scholars in the Biology of Developmental Disabilities in Children are selected each year from a national field of candidates by a panel of doctors.

The John Merck Fund was established by Serena S. Merck in 1970 to support research on the problems of mentally handicapped children with emotional disturbances.

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Dr. Siegfried Haenisch of Pennington, mathematics professor and associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Trenton State college, has been named New Jersey Teacher of the Year by the Mathematical Association of America. The award, presented on April 29, was based on Prof. Haenisch's outstanding service to students, contributions to his discipline, and evidence of teaching success.

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Army Reserve Pvt. **Scott R. Corloin**, son of Eleanor J. Corloin of Cranford, and Steven C. Corbin, Brookline Court, has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

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Princeton Day School senior **Grant Gould** has been named a Tandy Technology Scholar for his achievement in mathematics, science and computer science. He is the son of Carol and James Gould of Herrontown Circle.

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Phillip Longman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Longman of Woodland Drive, has won the 1995 Gerald Loeb award in the magazine category for his article, "The Politics of Wind," in the September 1994 issue of *Florida Trend*. The Loeb awards honor journalists who have made a significant contribution to the public's understanding of business, finance, and the economy and are regarded as the most prestigious awards in business journalism.

A 1974 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Longman began his journalism career with *New Jersey Monthly*, after graduating from Oberlin College. He is the author of *Born to Poy*, a book on the problems of entitlements published by Houghton, Mifflin in 1987. He is senior editor of *Florido Trend*.

———

Allen M. Silk of the Princeton law firm of Stark & Stark, has been elected president of the Jewish Community Foundation of Mercer and Bucks Counties. The Jewish Community Foundation works to secure and administer the capital resources of the Jewish Federation in order to help underwrite its charitable, educational, and fund-raising work.

Mr. Silk, a resident of Pennington, also serves as chairman of the board of trustees of Mercer County Community College, chairman of the Mercer County Economic Development Council, and vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Mercer County Private Industry Council, and as a member of the executive committee of the Trenton State College Foundation.

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Trevor Barcelo, Brook Drive East, a junior at Harvard College, has been awarded a John Harvard Scholarship in recognition of academic achievement of the highest distinetion.

Mr. Barcelo, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, is also a three-year member of the Harvard varsity track team.

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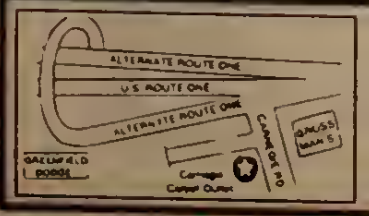

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Arnold Rampersad, of Stockton Street, director of the American Studies and Afro-American Studies Programs and Woodrow Wilson Professor of Literature at Princeton University, will be awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at Bloomfield College's 122nd Commencement on Thursday. Dr. Rampersad is being recognized for his distinguished scholarship and the extraordinary contributions he has made in the fields of education and literature.

Before joining the faculty at Princeton, Dr. Rampersad was a professor of English at Columbia University and Rutgers University. He also has taught at Harvard University, Stanford University and the University of Virginia. An accomplished writer, Dr. Rampersad is the author of five volumes including *The Life of Langston Hughes*, Vol. I, 1902-1941, which the New York Times included among the Best Books of 1986. Other titles include *The Art and Imagination of W.E.B. DuBois* and *Days of Grace: A Memoir, coauthored with Arthur Ashe*. Most recently he edited *Collected Poems of Langston Hughes*.

Dr. Rampersad's essays have appeared in numerous journals including American Literature, Yale Review, The New Republic, Times Literary Supplement, and New York Times Book Review. A finalist for a Pulitzer Prize (biography) and a National Book Award, Dr. Rampersad is a recipient of fellowships from the MacArthur Foundation, National Endowment for the Humanities, Rockefeller Foundation, and the Guggenheim Foundation. He was recently elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Claude Frazer, Sayre Drive, longtime staff teaching professional with the Princeton Tennis Program, recently attended the Second National Conference on Sports Medicine and Science in Tennis held in Key Biscayne, Fla.

As part of the continuing education requirements for teaching pros certified by the United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA), Mr. Frazer took and passed the USTA's Level II test on Sports Medicine and Biomechanics, while attending the conference.

Mr. Frazer has been a staff professional with PTP since 1977 and was the first PTP teaching pro to be certified by the USPTA. He is also a member of the United States Professional Tennis Registry.

Mark Unangst

Arnold Rampersad

Mark B. Unangst of Westport, Conn., son of Dianne O. Unangst and the late Dr. Howard S. Unangst and grandson of Mrs. E.J. Johnson, Russell Road, has joined the Pro Support Group, Inc. as vice president, sales and marketing. A native of Princeton, he is responsible for direction and management of global and national sales, marketing, communications, and public relations for the professional administration firm.

Previously, Mr. Unangst was senior account executive for the Minuteman Newspaper Group in Westport, and sales manager - national corporate accounts for Hyatt Hotels, Los Angeles. He began his career with the Hyatt Regency Princeton, in 1985.

He is a graduate of Western New England College, Springfield, Mass.

Alan M. Wallack, Jefferson Road, a managing partner of Hill Wallack, Attorneys at Law, has been named an honorary member of AIA New Jersey, the New Jersey Society of Architects.

Mr. Wallack has served as counsel to AIA New Jersey since April, 1993. Under the bylaws of the society, the committee may from "time to time admit a person of esteemed character who has rendered distinguished service to the profession of architecture as an Honorary Affiliate."

Mr. Wallack leads Hill Wallack's Litigation Division and Construction Industry Practice Group.

The Princeton Task Force on Ethics has named Philip Drive resident Hazel Staats-Westover as its new administrator. The Task Force, a community-based, not-for-profit organization, works within the greater Princeton community to increase community awareness and unity.

The Task Force on Ethics hosts community speakers, sponsors youth forums, and assists in building the celebration of diversity into the Princeton Regional Schools.

Mrs. Staats-Westover, a graduate of Princeton High School and founder of Princeton University's Women's Center, is a chaplain at Princeton University. She has been active in civil rights and women's issues for more than 40 years.

Mrs. Staats-Westover will replace Leslie Landau, who is leaving the Princeton area to teach special education for Teach For America in Southern Louisiana.

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Linda Finkle

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BUSINESS

Two New Counselors Join Education Group

Princeton area residents Judith Wendell and Linda Finkle have joined the team of counselors at Princeton Educational Resources (PER), an organization dedicated to the evaluation and treatment of individuals with educational, occupational, and language needs.

Ms. Wendell, who has a master's degree in special education and more than two decades of experience as a learning specialist and counselor, will work with adults exhibiting attention deficits. Functioning essentially as a coach for people in both their professional and personal lives, Ms. Wendell will help individuals focus attention on tasks, get organized, set goals, make decisions, strengthen communication skills, and build self-esteem.

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Working in a different area of PER service will be Linda Finkle, formerly head of the upper school for The Chapin School. She will work with students and their families to help the students make secondary school and college selections best suited to their particular needs. She is particularly knowledgeable about programs for students who have special educational requirements.

For further information call 924-1774. Princeton Educational Resources is located at 601 Ewing Street.

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Economic Vitality Award To Bloomberg in Skillman

Bloomberg Financial Markets has been honored by the Somerset County Chamber of Commerce for its contribution to the economic stability and growth of the county. The company was presented the chamber's Economic Vitality Award, which is sponsored by NatWest Bank N.A. and co-sponsored by the Somerset Partnership for Economic Development and Enterprise Inc. Bloomberg took honors in the large company category (more than 200 employees).

The selection is made on the basis of new job creation, the payroll dollars these new positions represent and capital expenditures in plant and equipment.

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Bloomberg is a multimedia-based distributor of information services combining news, data and analysis for financial markets and businesses worldwide. The company supplies information covering all aspects of securities markets, including equities, currencies, bonds, commodities and derivatives.

The company doubled its Skillman-based staff in 1994 to more than 800 employees and anticipates more than $2 million in capital expenditures in 1995.

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Yedlin Co. Announces New Construction Plans

The Yedlin Company, Herrontown Road, has announced that it has been awarded construction contracts for The Woodlands, Bunn Drive, for construction of a 25,000-square-foot medical office condominium; Princeton University's 330 Alexander Street renovation of 25,000 square feet of offices; and Princeton Pain Management Center, 727 State Road, for a build out of new offices.

The Yedlin Company is a Princeton-based general contracting and construction management firm with 50 years of construction experience in Central New Jersey.

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Eastwind Airlines, Inc. Names Marketing Agency

Dana Communications, a marketing and communications firm in Hopewell, has been named the agency of record for Eastwind Airlines, Inc.

Dana Communications will develop the marketing, advertising and public relations campaigns, including collateral and printed materials, plus the airplane art design for Eastwind Airlines, Inc., the new passenger service airline headquartered at Trenton-Mercer Airport.

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Personnel Notes

Merrie Grover, of Lawrenceville, has been named manager, Sales and Marketing Administration, Princeton Capital Finance Company. Previously, she was assistant manager, Underwriting and Servicing.

Ms. Grover has five years of experience in commercial finance and credit. She earned a bachelor of science degree from Cornell University in 1990.

Merrie Grover

———

Dr. Lawrence Goldberg has joined Carrier Foundation as an inpatient staff psychiatrist.

Since 1992, Dr. Goldberg served as staff psychiatrist and inpatient unit medical director with Charter Behavioral Health Systems, formerly Fair Oaks Hospital. From 1980 to 1992, he was on the faculty and attending staff of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Robert Wood Johnson School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry, and UMDNJ Community Mental Health Center in Piscataway. He continues to serve on the voluntary clinical faculty at the School of Medicine.

———

Jack H. Fein, principal of Druker, Rahl and Fein, has received a Volunteer Achievement Award for 1994 from the Accountants for the Public Interest. Recipients of the award are recognized for their outstanding community service.

Mr. Fein serves as treasurer of the Committee on Religious Ministries at Princeton Hospital and is a member of the Watershed Corporate Advisory Committee of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

———

Response Analysis Corporation has announced that **Raymond Boggs** has joined the company as a vice president in its Telecommunications and Information Technology Group. He will be responsible for directing research projects and new business development, with a focus on communication and information technologies used by consumers and businesses.

Before joining Response Analysis, Mr. Boggs established and managed the multi-client Small Business and Small Office/Home Office Research Programs at BIS Strategic Decisions in Norwell, Mass.

———

Kent Shatken Sharon Architects, Witherspoon Street, has announced the appointments of **Steven Bales** and **Richard H. Pratt** to its architectural staff. Mr. Bales and Mr. Pratt are currently working on a new 400,000-square-foot office/warehouse facility for Matrix Development Group.

Mr. Bales, of Somerville, received his masters in architecture from the New Jersey Institute of Technology and his bachelor of arts in psychology from Bucknell University. His 12 years of professional experience include many projects for educational and residential clients as well as local government.

Mr. Pratt, a resident of Willingboro, received his bachelor of architecture degree from Drexel University. He brings to his work at KSS more than 10 years of professional experience in the design of educational facilities, libraries and private residences.

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HOW TO CHOOSE A CRABAPPLE —

Crabapples *(Malus)* are shrubs to medium-sized trees grown primarily for their spring flowers and their fall fruit. Hundreds of varieties are available. Hardiness varies according to cultivar. Some are hardy to USOA Zone 2. Most will perform well in all but the coastal S.E. and the S.W.

• • •

White, pink and red flowers apear in profusion in April. Red, orange, green, purple or yellow fruit matures in early fall. Sizes range from 2" lo less than ½" in diameter. The smaller fruit is attractive to birds. Crabs need full sun and are tolerant of a wide range of soil types, but thrive in a slightly acid soil that is well-drained. Because of the sheer variety of crabs, it is recommended that you put together a checklist of what you want your tree to have before choosing a variety.

• • •

Disease resistance is important, but also consider the size and form of the tree and the color, size and persistence of the fruits. The flowers, though beautiful, are fleeting and should be the last thing on your list. Four diseases that regularly plague crabs are apple scab, fire blight, cedar apple rust and powdery mildew. From an aesthetic point of view, apple scab is the most serious of these diseases. Fire blight poses the most serious threat to the health of the crab. It is a baclerial disease that attacks branch and trunk tissue, causing dieback. If it spreads to the trunk it may eventually kill the tree. Crabapple rust is fungal disease that afflicts native crab species. Symptoms are yellowish or orange spots on the leaves and if the infection is severe, may cause the leaves to drop prematurely. Cedar apple rust is an unusual disease in that it requires the presence of native junipers to complete its life cycle. Powdery mildew attacks the leaves, blossoms and the fruits. It is easy to spot as a powdery white fungus covering the surface of the leaves or the fruits. This occurs most often in periods of warm temperatures and high humidity. Some variety of crabs are prone to this disease, while other varieties show great resistance.

• • •

When selecting a crab for the landscape consider size and form. Plant larger rounded trees as specimens or mass them for a dramatic effect. Medium size oval varieties make a nice patio tree. Weeping varieties add a nice touch to an informal landscape and shrubby crabs have a place in a conventional shrub bed or in a large flower bed. These can also be planted as a hedge.

• • •

Next time we'll continue with more information on crabapples and a list of varieties that are disease resistant. Call us at 924-3500 for all your tree car needs, including cabling, lightening protection, preventative pruning, fertilization and PHC today!

• • •

En Español

This article discusses the proper treatment of allergies and other respiratory problems associated with the spring season. It was written by Community Park School nurse Mory Ann Brungart and translated by Fredy A. Estrada, Coordinator of Translation Services at the Medical Center at Princeton.

RESFRIADOS, IRRITACION DE LA GARGANTA Y ALERGIAS

Justamente ahora nos estamos cambiando de la estación o temporada de resfriados y gargantas irritadas, a la temporada de alergllis. Todas estas enfermedades están relacionadas con nuestro sístema respiratorio superior y que trae como consecuencia congestión nasal, tos e irritación de garganta. Los síntomas de estas enfermedades son similares, pero las causas son muy diferentes y por lo tanto deben ser tratadas en diferente forma.

Generalmente los resfriados ocurren en los meses del inviemo y es muy fácil contagiar a otras personas, especialmente en fugares cerrados como: salones de clases, edificios con poca ventilación y nuestros propios hogares. Los resfriados son causados por un virus que vive en el aire y que fácilmente contagia a otros. Generalmente los resfriados no son acompañados por fiebre, pero si dá fiebre de 101 grados o más junto con fos síntomas de resfriado, usted necesita ver un médico, pues esta puede ser una condición muy seria y que necesita un tratamiento. Desafortunadamente no existe una medicina que pueda destruir el virus del resfriado, por lo tanto tenemos que depender de nuestro sístema de inmunidad para combatir el resfriado. Nosotros podemos ayudar a nuestro seistema de inmunidad manteniendo nuestros cuerpos sanos atravez de dietas balanceadas, descansando lo necesario y bebiendo muchos líquidos. Una de las cosas más importantes que podemos hacer para prevenir el contagiar a los demás es lavamos las manos frecuentemente. Tocando el mismo objeto como lápices, teléfonos, jaladores de puertas, etc., ayudan a transmitir dichos gérmenes. La importancia de lavarse las manos frecuentemente es algo que debemos enfatizar diariamente. Irritación de la garganta es algo que casi siempre acompaña al resfriado y puede aliviarse un poco haciendo gárgaras de agua con sal (mezclar 1/2 cucharadita de sal con una taza de agua tibia) 3 ó 4 veces al día.

Durante los meses de inviemo cuando usamos la calefacción en nuestros hogares y edificios, frecuentemente padecemos de irritaciones en la garganta. La calefacción es muy seca y la resequedad causa irritación en la garganta. Usando un humidificador o vaporizador de aire frío, especialmente en la noche, para agregar humedad al aire, lo cual ayuda a reducir las irritaciones de nuestro sístema respiratorio superior. Las irritaciones de la garganta también pueden ser causadas por bacterias, especialmente Estreptococo. Este tipo de irritación de la garganta se le conoce como Garganta Estrep. En estos casos los síntomas son generalmente fiebre de 101 grados o más, inflamación de la garganta con color rojo y puntos blancos en la parte de atrás. Los niños frecuentemente se quejan de dolores de cabeza y dolor de estómago, juntamente con los síntomas de Garganta Estrep. Regularmente es difícil determinar si la irritación es causada por la bacteria del Estreptococo, pero su doctor puede hacerle un cultivo de la garganta para determinar la causa. Si la causa de la irritación es el Estreptococo, su doctor puede tratarlo con antibióticos.

Es extremadamente importante tomar los antibióticos los dias que el doctor le prescriba, aún cuando se sienta mejor después de algunas dosis. Si usted no toma la cantidad prescrita, corre el riesgo de no eliminar completamente la infección la cuál lo puede llevar a otras complicaciones como Fiebre Reumática.

La garganta también puede irritarse cuando la segregación nasal causada por una alergia, corre hacia la garganta. Este tipo de irritación de la garganta es acompañada por fiebre. Las alergias de nuestro sístema respiratorio superior son causadas por algo al que somos alérgicos y causan estornudos, tos, ojos llorosos, segregación nasal e irritación de la garganta.

Tratar de identificar y eliminar de nuestro alrededor las cosas que nos provocan alergias, es un comienzo para reducir los síntomas. Esto regularmente es difícil de hacer. Su doctor necesitará prescribirle algunos medicamentos para reducir los síntomas, pero, desafortunadamente no curan su alergia.

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Afro-Americans

Continued from Page 1

remarked as he appealed for objects or photographs that might be lent or given to the Historical Society for the exhibit. "This project will succeed to the extent the community is forthcoming with materials," he added.

To stimulate a discussion about the history of the African American community in Princeton, Albert Hinds — believed to be the oldest living member of the community — showed some slides. Some belonged to Mr. Hinds, and he could name the people and buildings. Others belong to the Historical Society, and he asked for help in the identification.

———

The earliest slide, dating back to 1894, was of his mother's diploma from the "old" Witherspoon School on the corner of MacLean Street. This school was replaced in 1910 by the Quarry Street School, now occupied by the Princeton Nursing Home.

There was a photo of a YMCA football team which included the fathers of two women present, Mary Moore and Fanny Floyd. Mr. Hinds showed up in a photograph of a 1921 Princeton High School football team along with William Taylor.

———

One photo, showing the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church manse in which the singer, actor and activist Paul Robeson was born, sparked a discussion about other property the church owned and the meeting place of an after-hours social group started by Walter Rankin that was the original YMCA in town.

There was a photo of a musical performing group with three female vocalists, none of whom could be identified, and another showed a sizeable Charles Robertson American Legion Post 218 band. There were photos of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, said to be the oldest of the black churches in town, First Baptist Church and Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, which held its first Communion service in 1840.

A photograph of the Arts Council building as it exists today prompted more discussion of the various YMs in town as well as where the early YWCA was located before the two organizations merged in the 1950s. There were also photographs of John Street as it looked when the automobile was just being introduced, and of Baker Street, which disappeared when Palmer Square was created.

HEALTH FAIR A SUCCESS: Despite early-morning rain, 88 enthusiastic senior citizens attended a Senior Health Fair at the Princeton Senior Resource Center at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Participants were able to investigate a wide variety of services available to the community. Of special interest was the line dancing, taught by the Resource Center's Activities Director Judith Goetzmann, shown leading a group of seniors.

Prompted Commentory

Each slide prompted fresh recollections or commentary Betty Moore described how Matthews Construction, which built many of the Princeton University buildings, recruited not only Italian stone masons from Italy but also black men from the south for the construction of Holder Tower. The recruits had to be small, she said, and those from the south were used to carry cement up to the stone masons.

Both groups lived together in the John Witherspoon area. Matthews Construction thought they would return home after the work was finished, hut many stayed, saying they liked it here. Princeton was about to install its first sewer system, and they found work digging the ditches in which the sewer lines were laid.

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Later they got jobs in the clubs on Prospect Avenue, — "The Avenue," as Ms. Moore ealls it — or as servants to the southern students. The University did not begin hiring blacks until after World War II, she said. Others who spoke at length were Connie Camphell and Donald Moore.

"This is magnifieent stuff," exclaimed Mr. Drewry, as he sought to keep the program running according to sehedule. "There's a wealth of information here. It calls for detective work, finding the pieces and putting them together. I think we're in for great fun."

More on Roce Relotions

Mr. Drewry then introduced Kevin Gaines, an associate professor of history in the Afro-American Studies program at Princeton. Prof. Gaines, who is also a member of the advisory committee for the exhibit, told the group he would be interested in finding out more about the race relations in Princeton; the process of desegregating the schools, specifically "The Princeton Plan"; and the Princeton Assoeiation for Human Rights, which was an offshoot of the Princeton Housing Group which helped blacks finding housing in Princeton, and Princeton Housing Associates, whieh built some 40 units of interraeial housing in Prineeton.

Several members of the audience knew about these organizations and said they would furnish minutes of meetings and other doeuments about their activities. Prof. Gaines said he would also be interested in knowing more about the origins of the African American community and about Paul Robeson's years in Princeton.

———

Mr. Drewry brought the meeting to an end around 4 p.m. for refreshments, but it was clear that those present had much more to say. Another meeting is planned for September at First Baptist Church, but given the interest in sharing recollections one might be scheduled at an earlier date, aceording to Gail Stern, director of the Historical Society.

The exhibit will be guest-curated by Dwandalyn Reece, chief eurator for the Brooklyn Historieal Society who had done similar work for the New Jersey State Museum and the New Jersey Historical Commission. Cheryl Hicks, a second-year graduate student in Afro-American Studies at Princeton, is the research associate for the project.

———

In addition to Ms. Stern, Mr. Drewry, Prof. Gaines, Ms. Recce and Ms. Hicks, members of the advisory eommittee planning the exhibit include Patrieia Bruttomesso, curator of education for the Historical Society, Fanny Floyd of Witherspoon Street Church, Estelle Johnson of Mt. Pisgah Church, Wanda Gunning and Shirley Satterfield, both members of the Historical Society board, and Bill Johnson, principal of John Witherspoon Middle School.

Funding for the project has been provided by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the New Jersey Historical Commission.

Those who have photographs or other materials to donate or lend, or stories to share, are encouraged to call Cheryl Hieks or Gail Stern at the Historical Society at 921-6748.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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READY TO ROLL: Anne Fiorey, a docent at the Princeton University Art Museum, demonstrates the use of an Art Cart to Harold Kramer, president of the Docent Association, and Ann Starkey, a member of the board of the Friends of the Art Museum. Funded by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, the mobile teaching tool, stocked with materials used by painters and sculptors, is used by docents to show the stages in making works of art. For information on docent-guided tours, call 258-3043.

Threats

Continued from Page 1

ditional handwritten note addressed to: "Media Heads, particularly to those of you who haven't taken any interest in or positive action regarding my charges..."

The message urged the media to have someone cover the Tuesday night Council meeting, and ended with the vaguely ominous "Your presence or lack thereof will be acknowledged." It was signed, "Gary."

"Grovergrams" Not New

Angry letters from Grover were nothing new to either the local government or the media. "Grovergrams," as they are called in Borough Hall, have been arriving with some frequency for many months.

However, the latest batch crossed an important line, according to Mayor Reed. "It's one thing to terrorize the mayor and council members," said the Mayor, "but in this case he was terrorizing the whole community with those notes he was putting under our doormats. He had people in town really scared that something was going to happen.

"A month ago, you still could have laughed it off as a joke," added the mayor, "but after [the bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal building] anyone who writes 'Death to the Government' has to be taken seriously."

The fliers resulted in a flood of telephone calls to the Borough police expressing concern that Grover would act on his threats.

Fear that Grover might turn violent was founded on more than the fliers. In 1991, Grover was charged with aggravated assault after an argument with his younger brother, Jeffrey Grover.

According to newspaper accounts from April of 1991, an argument between Grover and his brother escalated into a physical confrontation in which the younger brother was struck repeatedly in the head with a 30-inch wooden baton and a hammer.

Assaulted Officer

Grover saved police the trouble of coming to find him.

At 11:15 a.m. on Saturday, during the Memorial Day parade, he apparently approached a police officer on traffic duty, argued with him, and then slapped him in the back of the head.

According to Captain Peter Hanley, Officer Gary Mitchell was directing traffic at his post at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Street when Grover approached him and began to complain loudly about three traffic summonses the officer had issued him in 1994.

"He hollered and shouted at him, and started pointing his finger in the officer's face," said Captain Hanley. When Officer Mitchell ignored him, Grover struck the officer in the back of the head, knocking his hat to the ground.

Officer Mitchell, who was not injured, placed Grover under arrest with the assistance of Officer Michael Bender.

Grover was taken to the police station, where he was charged with aggravated assault and resisting arrest. Bail for those charges was set at $10,000 with the payment of 10 percent sufficient for release.

Grover was also charged with making terroristic threats, for which bail was set at $20,000 cash.

In Superior Court on Monday, Judge DeMartin upheld the bail set by the Municipal Court, but made the amount temporarily academic by ordering Grover's commitment to the Psychiatric Hospital.

According to Mayor Reed, Grover's anger with Borough Government dates back to at least 1991, when Borough Council approved the transfer of a taxi license from the Grover Taxi Company to another cab operation.

The taxi company had been founded by Grover's father, and was bequeathed to a number of shareholders after his death. Against the wishes of Grover, who was one of the shareholders, the majority voted to sell the company.

Mayor Reed says that he tried to explain to Grover that the council was bound to approve the transfer of the license. "We had no alternative but to be guided by the decision of the shareholders," he said.

Since the sale of the license, Grover has made several appearances at council, where his comments tend to range beyond the scope of council business to his discontent with local police and court matters.

Grover's antipathy toward the local government is all the more remarkable in light of his past desire to be a member of it. In 1979 and 1981, Grover ran as an unsuccessful Republican candidate for Borough Council.

—Rob Garver

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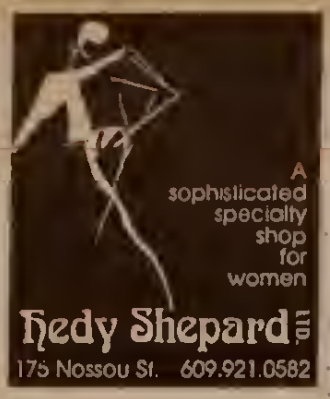

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON

1291 CANAL ROAD, John A. Brown Jr. Sold to John S Von Dehsen. $112,000

920 CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, Robert Hervey Sold to Harleston Hall. $558,000

35 CHICOPEE DRIVE, Micheel Karam. Sold to Alan Lombardi. $140,000

84 CUYLER ROAD, Ursula E. Stevenson Sold to Felicia Davis $186,000

109 DELAMERE DRIVE, John D. Burger. Sold to Eugene Schneider. $104,000

72 DORANN AVENUE, Joni L. Buttke. Sold to Daniel M. Levine. $196,000

121 HAMPSTEAD COURT, Clint Gaffney. Sold to Donald Loff. $235,000

16 LEHIGH COURT, Segal Assoc. Sold to Yi H Lin $247,000

49 MAYBURY HILL ROAD, Witherspoon Properties. Sold to Jeffrey Persky $250,000

58 WHEATSHEAF LANE, M. Curtiss, deceased Sold to Robert Heckett. $160,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

18 HART AVENUE, David J. Wright. Sold to James Greiff. $229,000

43 TAYLOR TERRACE, Gary De Grange Sold to Sharon A. Meeks $5,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

13 CLIVEDEN COURT, Jeanette Lupariello. Sold to Richard Fitzgerald. $143,000

41 CLIVEDEN COURT, Cherles Schisler. Sold to Mary J Warznak. $135,000

48 JOYNER COURT, Susan Chermak. Sold to Shu C. Yang $62,000

25 LAUREL WOOD DRIVE, David Jones. Sold to Robert Voelzke. $247,000

67 LAWRENCEVILLE PENNINGTON ROAD, Marianne Schwolo. Sold to Jabbar Zafer $226,000

22 ONTARIO WAY, Thomas Dickson. Sold to Carol A Dickson. $46,000

36 W. CHURCH ROAD, Yardville National Bank. Sold to Bryan Smith. $275,000

PENNINGTON

3 BALDWIN DRIVE, Pennington Properties Dev. Sold to John Burger. $469,000

419 READING AVENUE, Mark Ellenbogen. Sold to Scott Greenstein. $220,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

4 STUART LANE W., Brian Fantl. Sold to David Cameron. $230,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

1 FORRESTAL ROAD, James Copeland Jr Sold to Mark Casais. $149,000

11 HODGE ROAD, Anthony Siebig. Sold to Debra Weny $148,000

2182 ASH COURT, Kathleen Mrowka. Sold to Neil Kurzman. $88,000

44 CUMMINGS ROAD, Callon Homes. Sold to Michael Ju. $274,000

204 HARVEST LANE, Hovnenien S. Brunswick. Sold to Constance Pfeiffer. $138,000

70 KINGSLAND CIRCLE, Vast Princeton Gate. Sold to Donna Kemper. $212,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

71 RACHEL COURT, James Carsgadden. Sold to Paul Zeller $84,000

162 BECKETT PLAZA, Allan Miller. Sold to Judith Thompson. $127,000

456 DEMOTT LANE, Thomas Miller. Sold to Glyn Brown. $234,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

65 DURHAM ROAD, RCT Dev. Inc. Sold to Kevin Miller. $438,000

80 BELLE GLADES LANE, Stony Brook Dev. Inc. Sold to Yu L. Borjiged. $420,000

135 BREE COURT, James Wohlmacher. Sold to Gary Wright. $115,000

2 CREEK VIEW COURT, Montgomery Dev. LP Sold to Thomas Peterson. $452,000

13 KILPATRICK LANE, Miller Grove Dev. Sold to Kwok Lee. $272,000

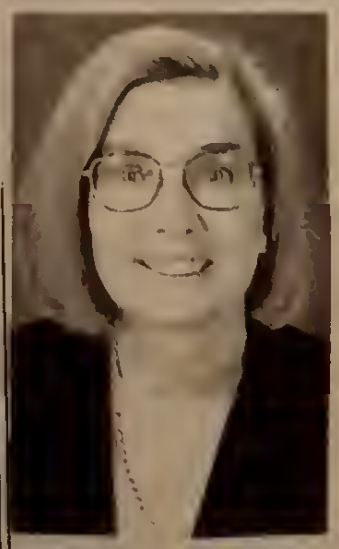
122 MONFORT DRIVE, Montgomery Chase LP. Sold to Fernando Rodriguez. $461,000

27 MONFORT DRIVE, Montgomery Chase LP. Sold to Larry Bishop. $362,000

19 STONEWAIN STREET, Thomas Conroy. Sold to Ronald Guido. $292,000

12 VLIET DRIVE, Country Classics. Sold to John Rogers $295,000

REAL ESTATE NOTES



Sherry Knight, e sales associete with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, hes been recognized as the office's top producer for selling the most homes in March.

She hes been e member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club for the pest 10 yeers, this year at the prestigious gold level In addition, she eerned e place in Weichert's President's Club for the sixth time, an honor echieved by only the top one percent ol the company's 7,000 sales essociates.

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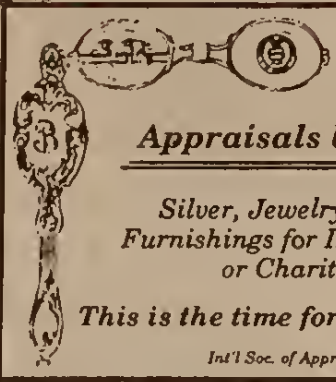
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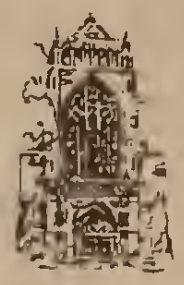

Welcomes you
to worship
Sunday, May 28
at 10:00 a.m.
(Please note time change)

Preacher:
THE REV. DR. ERNEST GORDON
Director of CREED (Christian Renewal Effort for Emerging Democracies) and Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University, Emeritus

sermon: *"Wars and Rumors of Wars"*

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Director of Chapel Music
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Trips include: Great Adventure, Medieval Times, Water Works, Broadway Play with lunch, and much more!
Camp concludes with a three day overnight to Niagara Falls, Canada
Registration Deadline of June 16th 1995
Staff to camper ratio minimum of 1:10
Fee: $700.00
All inclusive price

OBITUARIES

Ethel Stone, 89, of Bensalem, Pa., died May 20 at her home. Born in Trenton, she was a longtime Trenton resident before moving to Bensalem seven years ago.

Mrs. Stone was a teacher in the Trenton School District until she retired in 1968. She also helped her late husband, Benjamin Stone, in their business, Stone's Linen Shop on Nassau Street. She was a life member of Hadassah and Deborah and a member of Adath Israel Congregation in Trenton.

———

Surviving are a brother, Isadore Aroniss of Trenton; a sister, Shirley Reiner of Pennsauken; and several nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services were held at Fountain Lawn Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

ETHEL V. BREW

Ethel V. Brew, 86, of Lawrenceville, died May 21, at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York City, she lived in the Riverdale section of N.Y.C. before moving to Morris Hall in Lawrenceville in January, 1995.

Wife of the late George M. Brew who died in 1960, mother of the late Warren George Brew. She is survived by a daughter Elaine Brew Armas of Lawrenceville, a sister Rita Coyle of N.Y.C., 9 Grandchildren and 5 Great-Grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

A mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, May 26, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Gabriel's Church, Bronx, N.Y. and burial will follow in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y.

A memorial mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, May 30, 1995 at 3:00 p.m. at Morris Hall Chapel, Lawrenceville.

Contributions in her memory may be made to Hands Together, 65 Stockton Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

William H. Lawson, 90, died May 20 at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton. Born in South Dakota, he lived in Marlboro until moving to the Princeton area 10 years ago.

Mr. Lawson was retired from Marlboro State Hospital where he was employed as a steamfitter.

Husband of the late Helen Bergen Lawson, he is survived by two stepdaughters, Laura Bergen Hill of Prihceton Junction and Carrie Bergen McLennan of Fox River Grove, Ill., and several stepgrandchildren.

A graveside service in Kingston Cemetery will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, Everett Drive, Princeton Junction 08550.

———

Elmer A. Mertz, 78, died May 15 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. Born in Pennington, he had lived in West Windsor for the last 40 years.

Mr. Mertz was retired from Heinemann Electric Co. in Trenton after 38 years. He had also worked for the Plasma Physics Laboratory at Princeton University for seven years. He was a member and trustee of Fellowship Baptist Church in West Windsor.

———

Son of the late William and Teresa Mertz and brother of the late Earl Mertz, Helen Rojeski and Elizabeth Smith, he is survived by his wife, Eleanor Davis Mertz; two sons, Gerald E. Mertz of East Brunswick and Gary A. Mertz of Sharon, Pa.; two brothers, Charles Mertz of Trenton and Joseph Mertz of Lambertville; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hamilton funeral home, the Rev. Richard Blackwell officiating. Burial was in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park, Trenton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Fellowship Baptist Church Building Fund, 826 Village Road West, Lawrenceville 08648.

———

Marie Mathewson Dey, 69, of Pennington, died May 18 in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., she lived in Pennington for 41 years.

Mrs. Dey was a retired high school teacher for the Hopewell Valley Regional School District. A graduate of Penn State University, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She was also a member of Daughters of the American Revolution, Eastern Pennsylvania Competition Trail Ride Association, the New Jersey Half Arabian Horse Association, the Equine Advisory Board, New Jersey Horse Council, New Jersey Trail Ride Association and the Hunterdon Horse and Pony Association.

———

Mrs. Dey was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Ewing and had served as a deacon of the church.

Surviving are two daughters, Darle Anne Lisle of Perth, Australia and Leslie D. Grant of Laverock, Pa.; and her father, Angell Mathewson of Meadville, Pa.

———

The service was held Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, the Rev. David D. Prince, pastor, officiating with the Rev. Konrad Kaltenbach. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to B.M.T. Leukemia Research in memory of Marie M. Dey, Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, 6 Penn Tower, 34th and Civic Center Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

———

Maks A. Veksler, 81, died May 19 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Russia, Mr. Veksler was a longtime resident of Moscow before moving to Princeton two years ago.

Mr. Veksler earned a Ph.D. from the Moscow Insititute of Chemical Engineering and was a senior researcher in chemistry and pharmacology in Moscow.

———

He is survived by his wife, Sofya S. Veksler; a daughter and son-in-law, Olga and Michael Grinfeld of Princeton, and two grandsons.

The service was held Sunday at a Ewing funeral home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Jewish Family Service, 51 Walter Street, Trenton 08628.

———

Theodore A. Dukes, 71, a former research scientist and lecturer at Princeton University, died May 22 in Sarasota, Fla. Born in Vienna, Austria, Mr. Dukes moved to Florida 14 years ago from Princeton.

He served on several advisory boards for Sarasota County, volunteered at Sarasota Memorial Hospital and received a proclamation for valuable services to the Board of County Commissioners.

———

Surviving are his wife Sara "Sari" Dukes of Sarasota; a stepdaughter, Barbara Harvey of Sarasota; a brother, Paul Dukes; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 4 at Toale Brothers Funeral Home, Colonial Chapel in Sarasota. Graveside services will be private. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Southwest Florida, Inc., 73 South Palm Avenue, Suite 222, Sarasota, Fla. 34236.

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- Insulated for sound proofing
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APARTMENTS

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- Superintendent on site

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* * * * * *
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APARTMENTS

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Princeton - Rosedale House - a magnificent 1912 stone Colonial on 3½ acres. Architecturally elegant details throughout.

Princeton - On Battle Road, a stunning one floor Contemporary of soft toned stucco with an elegant interior. $725,000

Hopewell - Country living at its best! Four B/R Colonial with modern amenities on 6 acres near Princeton. $395,000

Princeton -Heatherstone - a 4 B/R home w/brick facade in this desirable neighborhood with its winding roads. $575,000

Princeton - In Winfield, this distinguished brick Georgian manor has guest house and pool with entertainment center.

Cranbury - "Windmill Farm" - an estate with 13 protected acres, charming house, pool, tennis court, 3 barns. $1,200,000

Princeton - Majestic trees grace the grounds of this Colonial on Independence Drive. Five B/Rs. 4½ baths. $825,000

Hopewell - This century old Victorian on Broad Street proclaims its heritage with a peaked roof and porch. $197,000

Hopewell - Sparkling fresh 3 bedroom home on beautiful lot in Princeton Farms. $239,000

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W. WINDSOR: Canal Pointe largest model on 3rd floor w/cathedral ceilings, overlooks tennis courts, 2 bdrm 2 bath, eat in kitchen, av 7/1 $1200

PRINCETON: Summer rental 4 bdrm, 2 bath Split on quiet street totally furnished hardwd floors av 6/6 thru 8/20 $1500 inc lawn care

W. WINDSOR: Summer Rental Unfurn, Princeton Landing 2 bdrm 2 5 bath 2 car grg deck, av 6/1-8/31 $1550

LAWRENCE: Colonial on a cul-de-sac, pool & tennis avail, 4 bdrm, 2 5 bath fin bsmt 2 car grg lg deck off kitchen, av immed $1675

PRINCETON: Close to town 4 bdrm 2 5 bath family rm, formal lvrm w/fpl, diningrm hdwd floors fenced yd w/deck av 6/1 $1850

E. AMWELL: Charming renovated Farmhouse w/in minutes of Hopewell Boro, 3 bdrm, 2 5 bath, pine floors, beamed ceilings, 2 wood stoves, beautiful grounds, av 6/1 $2350

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MONTGOMERY: Contemporary on 3 acres, backs up to Bedens Brook CC, 5 bdrm, 4 5 baths, decks & sliding glass on 3 sides, new kitchen/great rm, fin bsmt, 3 car grg, av 9/1 $4250

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PRINCETON'S BROOKSTONE... totally rebuilt brick and cedar manor with two exquisitely landscaped acres, including pool and spa complex! Bright, open throughout the thirteen rooms with rich hardwood flooring and beautiful moldings. Gracious curved dining room, sunny garden room off the designer kitchen and finished lower level for today's computer family. Much, much more.
Priced to sell at $1,185,000

CONTEMPORARY SPLENDOR... dramatic three-level dwelling totally rebuilt last year! Designer kitchen/fpl., open living room, lower level with its own movie theatre! On the road to Bedens Brook, Montgomery. $995,000

ON THE RIDGE AT DRAKE'S CORNER... inviting stone colonial on 5+ acres, cottage, ponds, pool, gardens. Princeton Twp. $1,200,000. Extra 4 acres available $350,000. **Subj. to subdivision.**

FRENCH MANOR, CHARM GALORE... One-story, 6+ acres (Lawr./Prin. add.) captures the elegance of Provence. Tennis court, cottage, barn, apt. $995,000. Extra 6 acres, subj. to subdivision. $250,000

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